Mean temperature yesterday, 24. Weather today-Snow and colder-Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LESS RECKLESS

MISUSE OF POWER WILL

CAUSE REACTION

Roosevelt Hopes People Soon May Make Unrepealable

Laws Through Ballot

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est cosos, as it has been used by our greatest judges from the days of Mar-(Continued on Page Three.)

A. B. MESERVEY DIES

see whether they conform where

and admiration; for the full lary

Sun rises today, 7:24: sets, 4:17.

NO. 11,437—40TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

RECORDS FOR COLD WEATHER LESKEN ALL OVER COUNTRY

Worse Conditions Predicted for Today Within-1,000-Mile Radius of Great Lakes-Inability in Some Places to Care for Poor Expected to Result in Long List of Deaths. This Section in Affected Territory

Cold weather records for the year, and in many instances for many years, broken today, will be broken again in the succeeding 24 hours in the territory within a 1,000 mile radius of the Great Lakes, according to the prediction issued tonight by the Chicago weather bureau.

In the immediate vicinity of the lakes, where the open water tempered the blast, temperatures were materially higher than in places farther away. A low record for many years for Chicago was established shortly before moon, however, at 9.6 below zero. For tomorrow 15 degrees below zero is predicted.

West as far as the Rocky mountains and north into Montana low teniperatures of today, it is predicted, would be forgotten in the bitter blasts of the next 24 hours. Canada's low figure of today-42 below zero-was expected to be lowered several degrees and in states northwest of Chicago, where today Duluth reported 35 below, La Crosse registered 25 below and Eau Claire, Wis-28 below, a shrinkage of the mercury to figures like 40 and 30 and 32 degrees.

SUFFERING IN KANSAS

was much inconvenience and some suf-

nend our natural gas for heating pur-

trozen. The tirst might out he was com-

without food or fire. He made the en-

While the natural gas supply greatly

reduced and the ground covered with

in 14 inches thick. Ransas is tenight

Attorney General John S. Dawson to-

day received a letter from Wakeeny

Two Deaths Near St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. Two deaths from

In St. Louis at midnight it was I be-

fered from cold at the city bospital as

treezing of the mountain water sys-

were adopted by the Mill and Smelter

Men's union of this city last algab. The

executive board of the federation is re-

quested to order a referendum vete on

the proposed consolidation immediately.

WASHINGTON Jan. 5.—Representa-

tive Bartholdt of Affisouri teday antro-

duced a hill to appropriate \$50,000 for

erecting a monument overlooking the

on the of the intention of Pausina in

WASHINGTON, Jan, a -- Hopposen

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CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN

crossed the isthmus in 1518.

FOR SPANISH EXPLORER

ASKS \$50,000 MONUMENT

ARE ANXIOUS TO HASTEN

the cold were reported tonight from St.

tire trip without food,

Suffering increased as the day were on in spite of a short full in the gold spell, where in many places the tems zero. Little suffering was reported in country regions, where few persons moretry stood at 7 degrees below zero, were without shelter. In office kill as see it drop of 18 degrees in 21 hours. There the middle west, however city and

tincreasing cold and hegan a harvest in several states. More Teaths were exuthe instillity of "poor" drenis to reach Northern rationar. No trains have been edy families and because of the in-

relief is in sight. The wind will coneclocity of 28 miles an hour. In west, trip last Saturday. It required three

reached, the clay's low mark and was [milled to stay in an abandoned duzout still going down.

Colorado Cattle Freezing.

DENVER, Jan. & Several thousand head of eattle are said to be freezing a hard crust of snow and her from tour and starving in castern Colorado, bechase of the intense cold of the last lo in the worst condition from cold it has belays. Show is reported to he two been in for years. In the western part feet thick and frezen over in many of the state stock is suffering severely qualities and large numbers of calves bull from the sold and lack of food. and yearlings are said to have suc-

Cattle growers are applied to ship stating that the horses and cattle are their herds elsewhere in the state where a lus from plarration. feed may be obtained on open ranges: but they are arevented by government quarantine against range. United States Senator Simon Guggenheim has olorado cattlemen to somethin licide

ST. LOUIS dan. 5.—Temperatures Shefter in a friend's home and Gus tomas. in eastern Missouri and southern Illinois ranged from two degrees below to seer to working on his farm until later will be made. A strong ugard will us-16 degrees above zero today. At Han- in the afternoon. nibal. Mo. the themometer registered two below and at Cairo, Ill., 16 above.

LAWRENCE, Kan. Jan. 5 -- So far the present winter is proving the most govere Kansas has experienced in 25

In the Black Hills:

SVAPUD CITY, S. D. Jan, 3-The inonse cold and there show of the fast lions are killing many cattle in this three, weeks distrib brought severe siffrering amoug homesteaders in the Black, Hills. Rai roads have percedin haul grain and coal free of charge to tide over the settlers.

CHAMP CLARK IS ILL

Speaker of National House Threatened With Engumonia, It is Feered. Takes to His Ped

WASHINGTON. Jan. 5.- Speaker Champ Clark, who has fought off a evere cold ever since his return from his western, trip, was forced today to ake to his bed. It is feared he is

direatened with prefumonia. The speaker presided in the house odsy but immediately on life return bonia was compelled to retire.

The speaker contracted a slight cold furing his speaking tour in Oklahoma He did not let it interiere with his enagements, although his managers insisted that he should cancel his speaks ng dates. When he returned to Washigion to prepare for the opening of Panaria canal to commemorate the the present session of congress he was four hundredth appriversary of the dis-

or from well whatens or speeding reatment the cold became worse. To- Balboa, the Spanish explorer, Balboa Nav tae veteran statesman surrendered. The shaping of the legislative program for the session has then a great grain on Mr. Clark and this coupled with the sudden-advent today of bitter reather, is believed to have resulted in A office and have being buren. that It tative Eaker of California, Democrat, really is 'ill. His friends, tonight des fare than the speaker will be out LINE WINTED TO STATE THAT THE CHANGE

of the objection ore taking to



Photograph of an Italian manued accopiano figh above the case of Tripoli, maneuvering over the Turkish army and below a squad of Italian soldlers fixing at a troop of Ajans. The Italian army officers of Tripoli bave found the

MILITARY PRISON

Purely Civil Offenders Will Be Moved From Fort Leavenworth to California

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Jan. 5.-A Slavens, commandant, of an wider been telegraphed at Washington to do Louis county George Wason. 72 from the war department to transfer something, that will enable eastern years out died of protimonia resulting all purely civil offenders to the milifrom exposure enter los bed obtained Lary be son at Alegena, islands, Cali-

> On January 12 a transfer of 125 men cumbed after freezing his hands and Company them to California and return with 67 military prisoners for the low zero. Four hundred patients suf- institution here. The change follows the new judicy of

The Alississippi ther is choked York the saidlers convicted of sivil; offenses. Men convicted of journly military offences will be confined in LOYELAND, Jan. a Driven from the shills by severe could, inquitain. heing to turn the present prison into i a reformatory and put into effect the British system.

Under the American system, men, Fruits Faces Water Famine.

Under the American system mining trestand regulation of the rates capit picked out and opened all letters, but FRUITA Jan. 5.—This city is factorized of picked of all letters, but the first of picked of the such as described in the such as described in the such as any fifther opportunity to rade including railways tramways small stations. As the train neared serve in the army. The new idea is to telegraphs, telephones, light and wariver in barrels and sold from house to confline these men until a reform has tor, with configure and anti-modera-

CONSOLIDATION MINERS ASSERTS SHERMAN LAW BUTTE. Monta Jan. L. Resolutions seeking to hasten the amalgamation of WILL REACH TRUSTS the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Morkers of America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The interare today resumed its hearing on the West. trust problem.

president of the American Bar assoclation, told the committee that the nepoly and testraint of trade were EL PASO, 1 ex. Jan 5 Fout hun- ENGINE EXCLODES; TWO DEAU

Joined the ranks of woman suffragists jurious to its welfare, and that con- affair. The authorities believe they gine and bricks from the roundhouse greek could be billied a state of proposition live en the spingle of the in a big smaple warm thrown 200 text.

MEET IN DENVER JAN. 16

The Progressian Republicans of olurado have issued a call for a anference at Denver, January 16, purspant to resolutions adopted at a meeting in that city November 2. The resolutions adopted at the November conference, which are included in the present call, are as follows:

Pettering that a crible exists in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth ties, the Progressive Republicans of today, with the receipt by roll T. H. Colorado in preliminary conference assembled, hereby declare.
We inforce the announcement of the

Icremon field at Chicago, October 16, Rewards amounting to \$2,000 have

ment a proscionial primary vote of Velocudo Republicans Ve called for voluntarily by the state Republican

central commutation. a result of delay in installing a heat- the war department to segregate at Me dovor a constitutional amend-Alcution island and Fort Jay New ment for the recall of all public office

> A hondress ballot law. offenses. Men convicted of purely A short bullet law, military offenses, will be confined in An amendment of our direct pristic prison here the ultimate purpose many election law eliminating the

The eight-hour law for women.
A public utilities law for the con-

confline these men until a reform has provisions; modeled along the lines whelf, and tied his feet in a main shem accomplished, when they will be provisions; modeled along the lines sack. As the train pulled into Redrights, find, if they so desire permit- ted to recallet.

The held at Denver on January 15, 1912. Their succeeded in working the sac for organization and the formal inauguration of a statewide campaign in colorado in behalf of this move-ment for the restoration of popular. government. We invite the presence and concernion on that occasion of all Republicans in Colorado in sympathy with the declaration of this confer-

The call is signed by 79 Progressive Republicans of Colorado, of whom 30 state compactee committee of the son- represent the city and county of Den-

Lagar 16 rayrar of New Orleans, CAPTURE 400 CANS OPIUM

brought shout by holding companies, dred cans of optum were captured and by consolidation of corporations and confiscated in Cludad Juarez tonight by agreement of directorates of corno- through the work of United States rations angaged in the same line of enteron's officials and the Lowell formed the Lowell-Meserves bringing of this lasty with her meth-Hee? The opium was found in the Southern Pacific round house here ex- Hardwarn company in 1869. They all can be reached by the Juarez express office, consigned to ploded at 10 o'clock topight, Two men Sherman antitrust law," he added. Chinamen, from Calima, Mexico, and were suffici and top a injured all prob-Mr. Parrar, said, the question of billed as drugs. The toxes were opened jubby Citally. The country was demolamending the Seerman law was so and found to chemic opinm. Ming Ished about 50 feet of the round house IS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE colossal that it should be undertaken Wu, another Chinaman, and a Mexic destroyed and a water tank toppled only after a most careful study. He can of Juarga ere under arrest in that from its supports. contended that any state could but city and Frank I on is also under-as- The explosion was caused in any corporation which might be in- just in this city, in connection with the water. Fragments of iron from the en-

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS LONG ROBBER LOOTS RAILWAY MAIL CAR

College Graduate, Escapes in California

ERPENC, Call, Jun. in-Speritt 8 ing this city tonight, in an effort to apture a lone bandit who robbed the mail car on Southern Pacific train No. 16, the Oregon express, today, been offered for the capture of the No layor Senator Rubert M. is man, who, according to the description for prosident of the United tion given by the mail clerks, prob-We theor for Colorade a presidential while is a consumptive. Officials beprimary proference law and insist lieve film to be a college man who that in the absence of such an enact; came west for his health, and who. unable to obtain work, resorted to

> Red Bluff, and at the noint of a revolver, compelled Mail Clerk Charles Rhein to tio the hands of Mail Clerk Robert B. Wat nee, and Melper Peter Henrich, and to gag them with their own liandkerchiefs. The men's feet were tied into empty mail sacks. The robber who appeared cool and somewhat amused, ordered Rhein to open the registered mail sacks and small stations. As the train neared Redding, the cobber bound and gagged ishelf, and tied his feet in a mail

Rhein succeeded in working the gag loose: ami cried for help, sttracting the attention of a wagon driver, who entered the car and released the three

pounds. He is about 35 years old, and bloodless of complexion. He wore a lark-blue serge suit and striped brown slouch hat, which he kept pulled down over his eyes. Ho was very polite, soft, of speech, and, exhibited the refinement to be expected of a man of

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.- The moiler

feet from the wrenked engine. Hyed for physic years.

robbery The robber entered the mail can at

The description of the robber is that of a man five feet eight and one-half inches tall and weighing about 160

Percentified for a constitutional amendal from entering into interestate come glink achemy that has been in progress. One man has picked up about 1580

return with the hody next Monday, Canton. and funeral services will be held Mon-

completed. raser and railroad detectives are girl's seminary near Chicago. She lies tions with the rebels at Shanghal.



ALBERT S. MESERVEY.

servey, a prominent lawyer and politician of Kansas City, also will be here come the coming here of Mrs. Arthur for the funeral, Mr. Meservey's M. Dodge head of the National Autimother is in York Beach, Me. When 24 years of age Mr. Meservey ters in New York, was the statement

Iting friends in this city. Several who do not wears later to became connected with No better assistance could be given. years later he became connected with t

Colorasio Springs commercial ad the different type of woman produced vamebinari. He took a great interest by cuttinge and our women money kain and make part in the work of the an accession of self-respect at the Avergable association, of a Right to will abose between their independent was president for those are, and later on a and the dainty. Booking

600 IMPERIAL TROOPS ARE KILLED

Evacuating Hankow When Chinese Rebels Destroy Two of Their Trains

PEKIN OFFICIALS QUITTING

Warned to Do So by Revolutionary Committee or Have Homes Destroyed

of these judges, substantially agree the Pek. The lumerial force. with the position herein takin, which evacuating the erry when two of their indeed is largely derived from their, trains were destribed. In this grains,

AFTER LONG ILLNESS ticili division of the imperial army caused the recent trouble. The nautiwas due to stomach trout punished and order has been restored. There is, he says, no cause for further

Maservey Hardware company. With Government troops are now concenhim in California was his wife who trating at Lanchow to maintain order had accompanied him on his search and to make preparations to meet a for health several weeks ago. She will possible landing of revolutionists from

Revolutionary committees have is Bandit, Believed to Be Sick day afternoon from the Elks home; sued warnings to cantonese officials with interment in Evergreen come there that they must leave the governfery. Further details have not been ment service or their homes will be destroyed. Many of them are resign-Mr. Meservoy is also survived by a ing and departing from Pekin. There son, Thomas Meservey, of the Lowell- is marked uncesiness in northern Meservey Hardware company, and a China. The imperial government is daughter, Marjory, who is attending a circulating full reports of the negotiamillfary prison at Fort Leavenworth first the Trustoseine Burnbilleans of Searching the rough sountry surround. cept Tang Shao Yis arrangement for a national convention to decide the fu-

ture form of government. Premier Yuan Shi Kat and Dr. Wu Ting Fang, realizing that telegraphile confidentiations are unsatisfactory are now trying to persuade each other to visit the rival headquarters and conclude an agreement.

Ohe hundred and forty fereigners left Chung King for Pekin vesterday.

COLORADO SULLINAGE ASSN. PLANS LECTURE CAMPAIGN

DENVER, Jan 5 Flans for an active campaign to extend woman suffrage were-formulated today at a meeting of the Colorado Equal Suffrage association.

The plans include the formation of lecture hureau to invade Minnesota. Kerres, Wisconsin, Nevada and Ohio, where suffrage is in the balance; and activity throughout the country in combatting the attacks of the Na tional Antisuffrage association. The latter organization, headed by Mrs. Arthur Me Dodge and supported by prominent New York women has saked for a list of members of the Colorado legislature to use in the light against the extension of woman suftrage and in its attempt to overthrow equal suffrage in states where women

now vote The Colorado association would welome the coming here of Mrs. Arthur suffrage association, with headquarcame to Colorado Springs from his made by Mrs. Mary C. Brusfurd, & home in Holliwell. Me., and was em- representative suffragier of the state ployed by the G. S. Barnes Hardware because Colorado men would thereby coungany. He married Miss Clars At- be proud of the difference, between vood, whom he met while she was vis- women who favor suffrage and those

the late G. D. Durkee and remained the equal suffrage sentiment in this with him for six years. It and B. F. stute, said Mrs. Bradford, "than the ods and form of expression adjour our Mr. Meservey was prominent to rade. Our men would be so groud of

plant is religious and commission of the public of the leads the institute of the last of the civic bodies merged. At one time suffrage movement. Her brain must the was a member of the city council be, as beforded as they body is We-The Meaning home is at 2007 North frilled. Her variety expression inter-Treform street where the camble has press more her a miniments ; some hor utter pieriffly of Ner taste.

Are very strongly indicated in the wedding gifts which people buy. The taste and judgment we show in assembling our stock, the careful, dis-'crimmate knowledge we employ in our selections, will be of not a little and to you in that you may be sure of acleeting from a stock of tested merit and quality.

- The Johnson Jewelry Company

"The Reliable Jewelers"

DR. T. B. FLEMING

OVER BUSY CORNER Phone Main 2921

CARNEGIE WILL TESTIFY

WASHINGTON Jan 5-Andrew arnegic has been asked by the house steel trust investigating committee to appear before it Wednesday, Januory 10, and has assured Chairman Stanley of the committee that he will

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUI-NINE. Look for the signature of E. W. the butt in' and headed GROVE Used the World over to Cure however and Jergensen did not find a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Laces 1/2 Price

Ribbon 1/5 Price

Hosiery Specials

China 1/2 Price

Stationery

Coal Hod Sale

Sale on Brooms

Soap, Elc.

Lamp Sale

Range Bargains

NOTED HOTEL OF BRYAN ASSURES IIIS FRIENDS OF PLANS

Lincoln, Ncb, Jan o-W. J Bryan, according to a letter section. from him tanight by his brother, the W Bryan, and an intimation that his hotels in the west, was reduced to ruins name might be filed as a presidential comfidate, and it was to assure his t Nebtaska friends that under no circumstances would be be a candidate, that he wrote the letter. In his communication to his brother Mr Bryan So rapidly the the manes were produced to his brother Mr Bryan through the five-story structure of sold he found the effort to lample blin as a candidate for the presidency

Have just filed you for president

original progressive

without your permission. I consider

course Wilson La Fonette and Roost

velt are good limitations but why a

can people are just beginning to real-

name is the beginning of a well ma-

tured plan to force him into the race

but his political intimates here pro-

tess to believe there will be no dif-

floulty in securing the withdrawal of

ADVERTISES CHEAP CIGAR

DENVER, Jan 5-Pinned to the

back of I C Jergensen's overcoat, a

its of a heard of five-cent cigars,

caused considerable hilarity in the

Jergensen, who is the son of a

strolled essually about the lobby entirely unaware of the placard he was

weiring. He was followed at a re-

cropies perpetrators of the stunt '

It's a shaunt to make a wooden In

Our entire stock of Lace Edgings

and Insertions, regular 5c and 10a

value- Preinventor, prue, 2/20

White and Black Messalmes, No 80,

4 b. hes wide, regular 15c value

Preinventory price12c

Same ribbon, 5 inches wide, 3d 16e

La lies' Burson Hose full fashioned,

pair 21e, Children's Ribbid Stock-

ings, it pair for 25c; Mens Fast

Hack Hose, 4 pair for 30c

English Dinnerware and Austrian

china, close out of patterns at bail

price, also White Haysland Plates

at about half price, better investi-

Best &c School Tablets, 3 for 10c,

regular to Envelopes, 3 page for

10c, Blank Books at a little more

than half price Do not fail to see

15-inch Japanned Coal Hod, 15c;

lurger sizes at proportionate prices.

Double Bottom Hods, 55c value,

35c Broom for 21c; our regular 39c

Broom for 31c, our line 49c Broom

for 41c. These are bargains too

Pent Bree, and Fairbank's Laundry

Soap, 2 bars for 5c; Tollet Soap,

2 bars for Sc. Sc Matches at 2c

pox: Shinola Shoe Polish at Sc. 10c

Liberty Shoe Polish, Sp., Canvas

No 2 Bracket Lat p or No 1 Stand

Lamp, regular 35c values for 20c, Rayo Lamp for \$1.69. Lantern

(Hobes and Rochester Chimney: at

10c, No. 2 hest Lamp Chimney

Real bargains in used Ranges,

Home Steel Range, four-hole size,

made same as Home Comfort

Range, a genulae bargain, at \$124

also a large Quick Meal and Charter

oak Range, with reservoir; a Mason

and Davis Range at bargain price

Here is a money-saving opportu-

43c; 75c value, 53c, etc., etc.

good to miss.

Gioves, 5c pair.

and Sc per yard.

labeled Jergensen

Pre-Inventory

Brown Palaco yesterday afternoon.

SON OF A MILLIONAIRE

might affect life children for dele- to the down fire escapes and in many gate to the national convention for imstancts, were dragged from the burnwhich place, he said he is null an jung building by themen An unidentified megro potter was the copirint but for nothing class sole vietim A telegram sent by A A Alder to Mr Bryan it Washington today, is as

The loss to the building and contents was estimated at \$175,000 and neighboring buildings suffered damage of approximately \$25,000

located

ine old parties are dominated by poli-The fire started in the kutchen and ticians for revenue only. Hence the the crowded during room soon was awakening for the progressive move-ment throughout the country" filled with smoke causing a stampede of guests, many of whom left their Politicians in Lincoln tonight claim

PROPOSED DENVER BALL

DENVER, Jan. 5- That infinite

million are L'uropean watchmaker, spectful distance by a some of his Happy Jack of Routt county, minister and a priest

Denver were the jokers who so basely given Saturday night, January 13, at dian out no that chap and have him are being heard at city hall, in the advertise burn eigers, said a guest of haunts of the fallen members of sothe hotel who edged toward Jergensen to 'wise him up' The johcis spied the placard until he removed his coat have arrayed themselves against it

floor with the dance hall

Comportium Sale Saturday Bulletin sive the ball than the preachers were by long-winded sermons. I can save the Savier of men would

liestrate to call autone an Intinite bla kuuard unless he was acquainted with his works and his real character' sald the alderman. The mor this of some of the people in the night would is as good as the ministers who denounce me I am the friend of the unfortunate and I have been for them. always and not of

PLEADS EMERGENCY 10

there vesterday and arranged to in-Tiblest ewers

The school is undenominational and its purpose, as announced, is the saturds and practical application of the fuller gospel to meet the present

We still have a big stock of unredeemed goods of all descriptions, at lowest possible prices, and we are here to stay, and

27-29 F HUEREANO Loan Money on All Valuables Business Transactions Confidential ESTABLISHED 1912

CHICAGO BURNS The Boys' Shop January Clearance

To Mothers and Fathers:

THE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE of boys' good clothing and furnishings commences L today. In accordance with our policy of not carrying merchandise over from season to season, we will offer our entire stock of boys' suits and overcoats, together with many lots of furnishings, at unusual prices for quick clearance. The reliability of these goods has clearly been demonstrated our regular prices by comparison have always been lower. Attend this sale with every assurance of securing exceptional clothes values at money-saving prices.

Boys' Overcoats!

2 overcoats, sizes 6 and 7, gray, with military style collar. All wool, well made and lined. \$5 regular;

5 overcoats, sizes 6 and 7, gray and brown mixtures, with milifary collar effect. New, snappy 2 overcoats, sizes 8 and 13, full length, with military collar. All wool gray mixture, regular



Russian Blouses

9 Russian blouse suits <u>sizes</u>. 212, 3 and 4, of guaranteed all wool serge, in red, brown and navy. With or without sailor collar. Pants full lined. These suits have never before sold at less this \$5. This sale

6 Russian blouse suits, of all wool serge, in brown and navy. Silk braided collar and emblems. Stunning models in sizes 212 to 4. Pants are full lined. Regular price 4.95 \$6.75; this sale.....

\$ 5.45 For Boys' Suits Sold Regular at \$7.50

50 boys' dress suits, sizes 9 to 17, in all wool fabrics. Grays, browns and novelties in double-breasted models. All winter weight, pants lined or unlined. Our entire stock of \$7 50 suits at\$5.45

\$9.45 For Boys' Suits Regular Price \$17.50

A small lot of 9 suits, sizes 10 to 17, in. exclusive novelty fabrics, handsomely tailored in the very latest fashion. Double-breasted coats, full lined semipeg pants; regular \$12.50, during this



breasted coats; during this sale \$7.45 10% Discount on all Blue Serge Suits.

Shirts and Blouses

6 dozen blouses, in light and medium colors, sizes 6 to 15. Puritan brand, detached collars 75c regular; this sale.....

38 negligee shirts, sizes 12 to 14. Light, medium and dark colors. Regular 50c; this sale.....

30 shirts, collars attached, in as sortment of colors. Sizes 12 to 13. \$1 regular:

2.25 OVERCOATS

Worth to \$7.50 Worth to \$7.50 17 overcoats and reefers, knee and

For Small lot of

full length styles, in browns, grays and navy; sizes 10 to 16. Not the newest styles but well tailored and substantially made coats. Regular prices \$5 to \$7.50; to close out this \$2.25 your choice.....

Sweaters and Jerseys

14 Jersey sweaters, in many colors.

20 Jersey sweaters, assortment of colors, mostly small sizes. 69c

14 turtle-neck sweaters, mostly white. 'All wool, sizes up to 32. \$1.75 and \$2 grades; this sale

Clearance of Boys' & Children's Hats

\$4 Hats \$2.65

\$3.85 For Boys' Suits

Your choice of 41 suits, in worsteds,

cheviots and novelty mixtures, sizes

7 to 17. Perfect fitting, well made,

serviceable suits for school or dress

wear. Some with full lined pants. A

few two pants suits. Regular \$5

suits\$3.85

\$17.45 For Boys' Suits

Our unexcelled \$10 suits, 64 in num-

ber, sizes 6 to 17, in worsteds, fancy

serges and mixtures; all colors and

patterns, with full lined pants, double-

Sold Regular at \$5

Regular Price \$10

\$3 Hats \$2.00 \$2.00 Hats \$1.35

\$1.25 Hats \$1.15

Fancy velvets, astrakans, beavers and novelty felt hats for boys from 1 to 7 years of age. A wide variety of colors and combinations.

\$1.25 Hats 75c

Bearskin hats, in black, white and red. Medium brim, all sizes. \$1.25 regular; this

W Mc Arthur, the founder of the

school, was elected president. Organ-

ization was perfected by the selection

of a board of directors to control the

policy of the school, a board of trus-tees in charge of the finances and

committees to have charge of the work

of the school in its various branches

rectors Mrs Thomas S Hayden, Mrs.

C. B Rountze, Mrs. J L. Webb, Mrs.

Arthur A Fishel, Mrs. W W Mc.

THREE MEN RISK LIVES IN

The tollowing were chosent is all-

the healing of the sick"

50c Hats 33c

Odd lot of hats for boys from 2 to 10 years of age. Many shapes and colors. 50c value;

necessities of every-day-info, including FOUR FATALLY HURT WHEN TYOUNG WO AN CLERK the healing of the sick" At the meeting vesterday the Rev. STREET CAR JUMPS PRIDGE

UNCINNATI Jan 5 .- Four persons car landed on Front street, after Judge Greeks W Whitford She befeet to the pavement below.

The fataily injured conductor. .

pana Newport EDWARD HAPFEL, Cincinnati HARRY FINNAN Covington, Ky,

The car left the track after crossing the Ohio river at a sharp curve in the bridge

Ruth Givens and Clay West of this city were married in Vaulder yester-Several days ago Miss Givens left for Denve stating that she would visit a sister in that city while her parents were spending the wintor in the east. Yesterday West stole a march an his friends, met Miss

Miss Givens is the youngest daugh-

IS MADE RECEIVER

DENVER, Jan 5-Inc. Allen May, were fatally injured, while another clerk and stenographer for the lowwas hurt scriously here tonight, when Rangley Paraffin Oil company, and today. They pleaded suffry and were a South Hellevue street car jumped treasurer secretary and a director in \$100. The complaints against the firm from the Central bridge, which con- that corporation today was appointed were filed pesterday by order of the neets this city with Newport, Ky. The receiver of the company by District secretary of agriculture. turning a somerscult in its drop of 55 came of age recently. The company is A SIIERIFF'S SALE OF capitalized for \$1,000,000. E. W Smith. one of its promoters, and F. C. Lougee, one of its directors, recently were indicted by the federal grand fury on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

It is most soothing to the diseased nerves, quieting them in a wonderful way People who have suffered ago nies from neuralgia have been able to sleep in peace and confort after one or tap ruch anth Omean Oil.
Trial burde 100: 1448 boldes 210, 500.

GROCERS PLEAD GULLTY

SEALILE, Wash, Jan. 5 .- Fischet Brothers and Krielscheimer, large wholesale grocers of Seattle, charged with shipping adulterated food to Alaska, appeared in the federal court

RAILWAY IS ORDERED

DENVER, Jan. 5. Sheriff's sale of the Argentine Central railroad in Clear Creek county was ordered today by District Judge Shattuck of Denver in a suit brought by bondholders to foreclose their lien. The judgment is for \$200,000 principal and \$24,000 interest and was entered in favor of the Central Savings bank, trustee. The said will be held at Silver Plume, Monday, Jahuary 8.

a good p'ince to Hear News:

A man was very fond of music, and it annoyed him at the opera to say the inattention of the fashionable gyrt One night a friend found him supping at the club, and asked him where

"I've been to the opera," he replied. What did you hear?" said his

"Why, I heard," was the reply, "that" the Van Vans are going to get a divorce, that young Knickerbocker-Smith hee married a London actress and that the Hardups are gradually pawning all their jowels.

Candy.

Fresh Marst mallows

CHICATIO, Jan. 5-1na transit trust at the I mon clark pards for 40 years one of the most wately known today in a tire which cost one life, and trapped many persons and for hours threatened the stock sards with a gencial conflagration

so rapidly did the flames sweep brick and wood that guests were forced

The intense cold hamgered the firement as several indrants were found to be fragen and for a time it was imsubstitute' F firmly believe the peo- possible for the fire fighters to send ple demand the original The Ameri- streams to the fifth floor, where the sleoping quarters of the employes me

to believe the filing of Mr Bryan's valuables behind them in their rooms, so eager were they to escape.

ASSAILED BY MINISTERS

blackguard, what can one say about him? He is too loathsome for combut cardboard sign extelling the mer- | ment'-Personal views of a Denver priest, expressed when he was asked as to what he thought of the ball to be given by Alderman Thomas Hyder in East Denver Turner hall on Janu-

There are people in the night world whose morality is just as good as that of the priest who accuses me and I can prove it" Reply of Alderman Hyder to the charges of the Denver

Harry Pring of Colorado Springs, A The thirteenth annual ball of the J Ward and 'Wilson-that's all' of Third Ward Democratic club, to be East Denver Turner hall, has stirred in a tempest and the receiberations ricty and among the men of the cloth-The ministers are denouncing it and Alderman Hader, chiel sponsor says it will be bigger and better than ever, now that the religious organizations

> The admission is free and Alderman Hyder pays the bills. He has invited many prominent people, but not any ministers. He promises that no laws will be violated and says he can't control a saloon which is in the uliding and not even on the same

When the Third ward statesman woke up this morning and saw his ap-nual affair assalled in patter language by ministers he sat back in his chair at the Laws hotel and quoted copiously from the new testament to. show them "Tom Hyder was doing more for mankind and wemankind by

WED WITHOUT DELAY

QUINCY, Mass, Jan 6-Even a Massuchusetts statute proved only a slight matilinonial obstacle in the matrimonal path of Clement L. Pelly of scuttle, Wash who will leave here holas ville his bride, who val M's lda Mae t offin of Billings, Mont Miss Coffin lass been living in this city recently and this week Mr Pelly arilled It wanted to get mained quiedly as be had to tet back home on business, but on January I a law went into effect in Ma, sachusetts. providing that five days must clause between the application for and the granting of a marri e license Mr Pells examined the law carefully and found a provision that in case of emergency a judge may issue a certificate allowing the immediale suance of a license. Seeking a judge Mr Pelly impressed him with the fact that here was an othergency and secured the hoense

DENVER SOCIETY WOMEN AT HEAD BIBLE SCHOOL

DENVER, Jan 5-Women in Denver a most exclusive circles are officers und directors of the Denver Bible choof known as 'a gospel lualing center," which for four years has met at the residence of Mrs. C. B. Kountze. Thenty-three of the members inct corporate the organization, which has

guarantee eve y artisle and stand behind it.

Arthur, Charles Armstrong, and Dr. MeArthut ex-officio The trustees are Leo Vincent, C W Caryl, Mr. Doan Mrs Fisher, Mrs S. A. Ritter Brown, Mrs Mary E W. Benson and Dr. McArthur, ex-officio.

TRYING TO SAVE SUICIDE

PADUCAH, Ky, Jan 5-Menaced with uniminent death by the rushing waters of the Objectiver three men who had put out in a haunch for Paducah carrying James R. Chandby, tietim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, were forced to the up to a LOVELAND CUUPLE MARRIEU small island in the middle of the river and spend the night. They reached Paducah this morning suffering from intenge cold. Chamiler was hurried to an inperation table but died under an anesthetic. He had shot himself because his nife is said to be dring of tuberrulosis at Asheville, N. C.

WIFE OF JUSTICE DAY DIES CANTON, O. Jan F-Wis Day alfo of In-tice of the Supreme Court

residence this afternoon. death were all the members of the

LOVELAND, Color, Jan 5-Miss

हेन्द्र स्टब्स् William R Day, died at the family

It the helefou at the time of her of her life here and in constituted and of the nowt charming young ladies of ide assimunity.

HARRY WESSLING, Newport, Ky., BENTON SCHROLL, secretarytreacutet of the Central Bridge com-

Givens in Boukler and they were

ter of Walter Givens, has spent most

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Pikes Py 5

vell returned to Oyster Bay tonight.

his position.

resident.

to their conference.

where they talked in seclusion.

f interviewers and photographers

The colonel was not at all pleased. te said it was most offensive to be

followed to private clubs and that he

Colonel Roosevelt saw may visitors

t his office today, but declined to say

vho they were, explaining that some

of them did not like to have their

egarded it as an outrage.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

St. Louis tonight, speaking in the city

ruption in the government to a crowd

of men and women which filled the

The senator was forced to rest in a

strength since early in the day. The

the course of corruption which he de-

clared made the United States govern-

ment "rotten" as a government for the

organization of the large corporation.

"The beginning or the corruption was

"Now we are paying the cost of legit,

lmate profits and in stock watered

four times," said the speaker in referring

A list of 96 men who the senator

said control the destinies of the gov-

ernment was reduced to 14 by the

speaker with J. P. Morgan and John D.

Rockefeller as the leaders. The speak-

er accused the 14 men of controlling the

free capital and credit of the country,

not ministering to the business of the

country, and of being a menace to com-

Despite illness, the senator twice to

with difficulty but said he was enjoy-

St. Louis he spoke 10 minutes to a

frewd that filled the Madison county

He dwelt on the railroads, saying,

You can't judge a railroad by its capi-

tal stock; you have to walk over it

and that is what we are doing in Wis-

Senator La Follette will speak tomor

WASHINGTON, Jan 5.-Statehood

for New Mexico is being held up tem-

porarily by a federal suit unitest a

At the request of the department of

justice President. Tart today post-

poned the issuance of the proclamation

of the status of the litigation under

the changed conditions. This is not

or two. The government is endeavor-

ing to recover lands in New Mexico

alleged to have been acquired unlaw-

The United States court for the sixth

The department of fustice is seeking

by the distribution of the

row at Danville and Indianapolis.

court house in Edwardsville.

Cotton 3 hall assembly room. He talked of cor-

to the cost of living.

mercial banking

hall.

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Hudson, per lb., 60¢, 80¢, he was asked.

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Combination5

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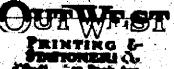
NEW MEXICO STATEHOOD FIRE IN NORTH END

D. V. DON T. DSON, TYES.

CAUSES LOSS OF \$2,000

Fire in a barn in the rear of 1922 North Cascade avenue at 9:48 o'clock ast night destroyed the building, to- lumber company. ether ... ith a pigean loft and chicken louse. The loss is estimated at about M.000 and is covered by insurance. Edward H. Eyro is owner of the prop-The origin of the fire is not expected to require more than a day

Date Books and Colendar Peds fully by the Alamo Gordo Lumber for 1912



JUDGE HOOK AI-PEARS CERIAIN OF SUPKEME COURT JUSTICESHIP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5,-Friends of

President Taft expect him to send to the senute next week the formination of United States Circuit Judge Hook of Kansas as associate justice of the supreme court to succeed the late John M. Harlan of Kentucky. No official announcement that Judge Hook would be nominated has been made at the White house, but congressional leaders close to the president asserted that every other candidate virtually had been eliminated; and objections regarded by the president are more weighty than those heretofore registered against Judgo Flook frust be produced to provent his nomination.

So far as White house officials knew tonight the objections to Judge ligok have out inflagmed enough senators to prevent his confirmation. Be-WITH JAMES GAREIFID fore he sends in the nomination President Inft will look over Judge Hook's decision in the Oklahoma 2-cent fare case, which has formed the basis of many protests. Reports that Mr. Tail OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 5.-After would receive a new protest based uptalk in New York with James R. on objections made by the late Su Barfield, ex-secretary of the interior, preme Court Justice Brower could not and a leader of the Republican Pro- be confirmed. Mr. Taft assured callers that no such protost had been regressives of Ohio, ex-President Roosecelved. The president's friends say that Justice Brewer once objected to Colonel Roosevelt had just one thing Judge Hock because he was "too proto say. It was that he had no inten- gressive."

tion of letting the public know what Mr. Taft's friends were at a loss tonight to reconcile the objections of the publican candidate for president. He various state railway commissions and other officials that Judge Hock was self up at Sagamore hill and refusing conservative, and the other objections that he was too radical. To visitors Does that mean that your attitude the president made it plain that he Perfection, per lb. \$1.00 will remain a riddle from now until does not believe in objections that the Republican convention is held?" would prevent the appointment of a judge because his decision in any par-Colonel Roosevelt refused to commit ticular case did not suit everybody and \$1.00 himself on that point, saying that lie concerned,

would make no public expression of As the president understood Judge Hook's decision in the Oklahomu case Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor Mr. he issued an injunction against the Garfield would say a word in regard operation of a rate which he held con-

Mr. Garfield succeeded in entering His decision, the president was in-Colonel Roosevelt's editorial office unformed, was upheld by the circuit court He departed soon after, and of appeals and in effect through the relater met Colonel Roosevelt at a club fuzul of a writ of certificant by the United States supreme court. The su-Despite this arrangement, Colonel preme court of Oklahoma also con-Roosevelt's presence at the club befirmed Judge Hook's view in this case. came known and when he emerged according to information taken to the to go to his train he found a squad Winto house.

REURGANIZATION RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Jan: 5 -- A reorganization of the railway mail service hasnames appear in print. One of them rather, who used to go to Washington Hitchcook, who will recommend the to box with the colonel when he was plan to congress. The scheme will provide at once a

Colonel Roosevelt returned home tonew system of compensation for emnight. As he alighted from the train ployes that will provide promotions The service will be recruited from men who have served a satisfactory

apprenticeship in postoffices. Railway postal clerks whose efficiency is declining or who are becom-

ENUS ILLINOIS TOUR postoffices. Under a new salary system the entrance grade for railway postal clerks is raised from \$800 to \$900, and the maximum grade is advanced to \$1,200; United States Senator La Follette \$1,300 and \$1,500. Compensation of ended the second day of his "down chief clerks is increased from \$1,000 to state" speaking tour of Illinois at East \$2,000 a year.

LIVELY RECEPTION FOR STRIKEBREAKING PARTY

hotel after his arrival in East St. Tambe ker Margorretory, .. he altitud him up the steps to the assembly room, said that Mr. La Follette had been gaining senator, in beginning his speech, trailed of the mine manager, James (12 Newlyto escort the men a quarter of a mile, to their quarters, five of the strikebreakers disappeared. The city marshalls search for the men has been D and E. felt," said La Foliette, "soon after the

fruitless: been rented to house the strikebreakers was destroyed today by fire of mysterious origin.

unable to make living wages since O'Neal took charge.

HAUIT JOBBERS ELECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. - The Western Fruit Jobbers closed their convention today by choosing New Orleans as the convention city for 1913 and electing

the following efficers: R. H. Pennington, Evansville, Ind., president; William Roylance, Utah, light spoke in the open in near zero weather. He was hourse and talked treasurer: C. B. Bills, Sacramento, Cal. director.

An amendment to the constitution was adopted admitting as members jobbers from states along the Missis. sippi und from Manitoba.

YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 5.-In his will, hade public here today, the late. Judge Ba. lett Tripp leaves an estate valued at \$100,000 to Yankton college subject to annuitles to certain relatives until their death.

DELAYED BY LINGATION DE BUIL COUGH SYRUP

brenchitis, rippe or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Ha: the baby croup, whooping cough or * fdguos atlant \$^MPCP PRES Then tost the old reliable Dr. Bull's COUGH STRUP, free.
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district had sustained a demutrer to the government's bill in this action. Surface E. Lorde Surface Del. REQUIER BOILT P. 25 cls. by felegraph to place the case in such for Bull Chigh Symptomials no morn condition that it will not be affected



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DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

Brings Operations of Alleged Illegal Combine of Packers Near to Statutory Period

CHICAGO, Jun. 5,-Documentary evidence in support of the governnent's charge that the practices of he old packers' pool in fixing the price of fresh meat by means of a sysem of profit margins and apportionng the business on a noncempetitive asis, were continued after the organization of the National Packing comeany, in March, 1903, was read to the jury today in the trial of the 10 Chicago packers under indictment for criminal conspiracy in restraint of

The government brought the operations of the alleged illegal combinawas "Mike" Donovan, an athletic been projected by Postmaster General tion of packers down to within seven months of the statutory period covered by the indictment.

The information was furnished Jerome H. Pratt, for more than years an employe of Armour & Co. and at one time assistant manager of the dressed beef department.

He testified to having attended a number of meetings of the old pool between 1896 and 1902, at which he said percentages of shipments to difing incapacitated for train duty will ferent markets were decided by balor transferred to less arduous work in lot and the profit margin was determined by agreement.

The wifness identified a dozen letiers he received while in the employ of Armour & Co., in support of his statements. Three of his letters bore notations in pencil of the shipment ercentages and profit margins in the handwriting of J. Orden Armour, Arthur Meeker and Thomas J. Conners of the Armour company, according to the witness. The first document in-FORT LUPTON, Jan. 5 Several troduced by the government was a shots were fired in the vicinity of the copy of a resolution said to have been Airba act Times the fill a many of augpted by the packers pool May 9; here, this aftermoon, following the ar- 1900, fixing a penalty of 114 cents a that of seven strikebreakers from pound on ait over shipments to com-Denver. No one was injured, but in metitive points made in excess of the excitement attending the strengt 19,000 pounds a week above the maximanifestions.

The next was a list of shipment percentages agreed upon by the packers, January 12, 1901, for territories A. C.

Pratt identiffed a letter dated Oc-A small frame dwelling which had tober 18, 1904, addressed to J. tigden Armour, which fead: "I stepph lierewith margin moing

randum for the week. We shipped Union men assert they have been 19216 per cent to Armour & Co. houses and 91 per cent to Armour Packing company. Today's margin will folow. J. H. P.

Pract testified that the letter was returned to him the following day with figures of percentage margins for other firms in the combination. Another letter, dated June 20, 1965 containing a memorandum of margins which the witness identified as in the handwriting of Arthur Mecker, another defendant, read as follows:

day. Working minus 48, closed minus compelling the Denver city council to 70. Have complaint of encroachment call a special election on the commison our territory by Swift at Breen sion form of programment. The court burg: afto from St. Albana into refused to consider advancing the case Plattsburg territory at Waterville, until the briefs are filed. FAVES FOR UNE TO COLLEGE from Augusta, and at Olean, from Bradford. This latter is accounted for, however, by our husiness at Jamestown, from Olean. This, however, has been stopped, J. H. Pratt."

Jap Murderer Pegs

GREELLY, Colo., Jan. 5.-Frank furata, convicted on a charge of have ing killed K. Ibusuki at Platteville. Colo., July 7, 1907, tonight after a new Have you a cold with trial had been denied him, pleaded A sanding or ranking with the court to sentence him to the cough, hoarseness, gallows rather than to prison, as the Japanese Consider conflitement 10 prison more dishonorable than death. The court ignored the plea and imposed a penalty of 14 to 20 years in the penitentiary.

VERMONT SLAYER HANGED WINDSOR, Vt., Jan. 5.-Elroy Kent paid the penalty for murder at the state prison here this afternoon when he was hanged for clubbing to death Miss Delia B. Congdon at her home in East Wallingofrd, July 24, 1908.

As the drop fell the rope broke and Kent fell flat on the floor. The rope whet then himme around the balustrade over the gallows and Kent revelued One Sire Only, 50; a Bettle 👔 . ውፈ የነቼ ና 🎉

LAWLER WILL TELL PRESIDENT ALL ABOUT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5.-08er Lawler, special assistant to Artorney General Wickersham in the government's prescrution of the alexed dynamiting conspiracy, left here

ler new can furnish a general resume wisely semetimes very unwisely. of all the evidence gathered here and elsewhere throughout the country. showing alleked violations of federal will have with him District Attorney Fradericks of Los Angeles, the Mc-

Lawter will return here next week During the last 25 years the court in time to assist in the examination of here in New York, helped, I am sorry Ortic McManigat, confessed dyng- to say, once or twice, by the supreme miter, before the federal grand jury. It was learned today that preparations to guard McManigal in the federal building have resulted not only from the desire to protect him from possible enemies, but to prevent any nterference from the county authori-

Therefore lie will be kept on federal torritory instead of at the county iail, wher county officers could interrogate film or possibly arrest him or alleged state offenses.

In this district he is not under fedral indictment, but under federal sub-

Woman Detective Carries Dynamite in Her Handbag

sticks of dynamite taken into court in sticks of dynamite taken into court in Nowhere else is there a clearer state-a hand bag by a woman detective were ment both of the advantage of con-placed on exhibition today in the trial ferring upon the courts the power that a hand bag by a woman detective were of Bert H. Conners one of three union conspired to dynamite the county hall i records. The explosives and a long section

of fuse and several caps were carried into the court room by Miss Eula Hitchnock, a detective attached to the district attorney's office. She gently gave them to G. Ray Horton, deputy district attorney, who was prosecutng Conners. Horton showed them to Alexander

Galloway, formerly chief of police in the same as were shown to him September 9, 1910, and which were found in an alley adjoining the hall of rec-"I ask that they be placed on exhi-

"That dynamite will not be kent in

e kept in the custody of the clerk, The clerk wrapped it up gingerly in

otton. Besides Galloway, other witnesses called this afternoon following the ompletion of the jury were. Charles

E. Abel and F. E. Klerscey, policemen and George Eckman, a contractor, Abel testified that early on the morning of September 9, 1910, Conners en men, women and children in health tered the doorway of the partly completed county building. When the ofthere similarly no of their and readely him. Abel declared the defendant etruck him in the face and ren Pan-

charge of drankenness against him. contractor on the Federal building here, on the way to work, he said. In found the explosives in the alley and called the attention of Officer Kierscey to the explosives to the police station. his attention to the fly namite he saw a spansible to us. man walk through the partly com-

picted building Klerscey's testimony was not completed when the court adlacurated until Monday.

SEVEN DAYS TO FILE IN DENVER ELECTION CASE

OENVER Line 5 The supreme court Athis afternoon granted seven days to teach side for the filing of briefs on "Mr. Merkers Our shipments last City Attorney Lindsley's appeal from week, 87% per cent margins vester, the decision of Districts Judge Teller.

> To Get Its Beneficial Effects Court to Hang Him Always Buy the Genuine and inamufactured by the Sold by all leading

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shall to the present time as it is de-

DYNAMITE INQUIRIES fended by writers such as air. 1400/2007 it is fraught with the utmost good to the body politic. Used recklessly, wantonly, and foolishly, where the case on the two sides as it has again and again been used in recent years, if results in very great evil.

I am not speaking of the judge's performance of the ordinary judicia tonight for Washington, D. C. after lands the function of the type which a three days conference with United people all over the world have in mind States Attorney Miller, in charge of when they speak of the unrightness of States Attorney Miller, in charge of the federal investigation in this distinction. The federal investigation in this distinction of the federal investigation in this distinction. The federal investigation in this distinction of the federal investigation of the federal investigation in this distinction in the federal investigation in this distinction in the federal investigation in this distinction in the federal investigation in this distinction in the federal investigation in this distinction in the federal investigation in the president as well as with the ut- have or have not the right to carry torney general on the latter's return out a given policy, a power which may from Panama next week: Besides he give one man or three men or five ing able to give the president a por-senal account or what the investiga-tion at Los Angeles revealed, Mr. Law-ter new can turnish a general resume been exercised repeatedly, sometimes

What He Refers To.

Bear in mind that I am not at this have the transpot (10), a Ardertree and time even referring to decisions deale conspiration to Violate these laws. He first with the question of the respective teliave in mind decisions which declar the peoble themselves have no power Namaras prosecutor, who left here to not, through either the national early today for Weshington.

> court of the nation, have thrown wha at times have proved well-nigh or altogether insurmountable obstacles to the path of needed social reform. I hold, not only that the courts in

these matters have usurped at at least exercised in wholly wrong sushion, a power properly and clearing abiding in the people, but that they have thus strained to the utmost (and indeed, in my judgment, violated) the constitution in order to philosophy whi which has everywher completely broken down when applied to the actual conditions of modern

When I was president, the man to whom I owed most for guidance as to the proper attitude that courts should take in matters such as these, was Mr. William If Moody, afterwards fustice of the supreme court, who during his lamentably short term of service, gave promise of being one of the greatest justices who ever sat on that court. It was he who called my attention to the first essay in Pro-tessor Thayer's book of "Legal Es-says" on "The origin and scope of the American doctrine of constitution

Depends on Wise Exercise.

they possess under our system and men indicted on the charge of having also of the further fact that unless that power is wisely exercised, it must inevitably be restrained. It is, I believe an advantage to have fixed in the court the power to state that a legislative act is unconstitutional; but only provided that the power is exer-elsed with the greatest wisdom and self-restraint.

If the courts continue to use it with

the recklessness that has too often been shown in the past, it is almost nevitable that efforts will be made to amend or abolish it; I know, for in-stance that, as far as I am personally Los Angeles, who identified them as concerned, I earnestly hope to see in the same as were shown to him Septhe next New York state constitutional convention provisions incorporated in the constitution which will enable the people to decide for themselves, by popular ballot after due deliberation finally and without appeal, what the bition and be kept in the custody of law of the land shall be in cases such the court, said Horton. courts of the state have refused to the custoff of the court," said Judge allow the people to establish justice Frank R. Willis with a smile. "It will and equity.

I am sure that ultimately our people nust. and willto the view that their several spheres—spheres which every particle ground where it is possible for gov ernment to act at all-have not only the right but the duty to decide as wisdom and experience shall dictate as to all the conditions which shall obtain in tenement houses, in factories in mines, on railways, for preserving life and limb. If they so decide, and are gradually bent upon having the will sooner or later in one way or an-

other, be forced to give it effect. No public servant who is worth his ners tripped and felf and Abel took salt should hesitate to stand by his him to the police station and placed a conscience and, it necessary, to surrender his office rather than to yield Eckinan said that at the time Con- his conscientious convictions in a case ners was arrested be was engaged as a of genuine importance. But wille that is his right and his duty, our right and our duty is to see that he is responwible to us, to the psoplet and I hold with Abraham Lincoln, that we are them. Kierscey testified that he took permanently surrender the right to He also said that before Eckman called right in the hands of any man not re-One word in closing. What I have advocated is not revolution. It is not

wisest kind of conservation.

EL PASO, Tex. Jan. 5 - Advices from Chihuahua say 2.500 miners in Santa Eulalia district, 10 miles from there are on strike for an eight-hour day wild radicalism. It is the highest and

"Some men have their wishbone where their backbone

But the man who has not backlivne enough to take up the burning of

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-- can't be working his wishbone overtime hankering after advancement, but is pretty well settled in the old-time rut.

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ST. LOUIS DFL EGATION REACHES WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan 5,-A delegation of business men from St. Louis headed by ex-Mayor Rolla Wells reached here tonight and began a campaign to secure the Democratic convention for their city. The Missouri delagation in both houses of consters conferred with the committee and place

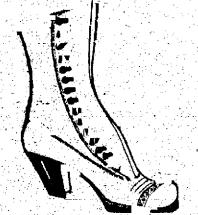
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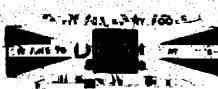


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DEAL'S Excellent Work Accomplished by Visiting Nurse Association

tarts school at 4 o'clock last Wednes-

All subscribers to the association as associate members, and been previously invited to be present. The association full encouraged at the interest shown at this meeting.

Mrs. Touret spoke of the work of the ussociation, saying, in part; "We aim not only to nurse the actually sick but also to educate those in the fairlly so that they may take care of those to whom we minister: that we may give the slek and the other members of the family someone upon whose miview they may lean, who may share their responsibility, to whose visits they may look forwards and whose comfug may give them some choor.

Time Mrs. Council spake in man and wheel and man a cubes, ending her report by speaking the ear inter- we were not quipe to the cubes, and the cubes were not quipe to the cubes with a cube with a species of the cubes of the c the unrish for her pattents. This comes as a great treat to those who are inable to prepare it in their own homes.

The will be difficult to estimate the theer and education which our Miss Taylor is able to give to her tubercular patients, many of whome are lonely and discouraged, trigidless, and too than can be properly done by our poof to obtain the proper conditions, present staff of nurses. This increase poor to obtain the proper eduditions. Only as the mass goes on with her of cases does not mean increase of work does she begin to book the hid-den want of this community. Only as den want of this community. Only as: we learn to know more and more of think what this means in connection the need with we feel that we are with our tuberculosis work, we may privileged to share in her high service. be thankful indeed that we have been privileged to share in her high service."

head murse, was as follows: Number of patients brought forward from year 1910 Number of new patients Total number of patients attended during year 1911.... Number of patients dismissed. Number of deaths. Number remaining under care Total number of visits for the

Sent to hospitals for treatment. Mrs. Bonbright chairman of the iurse's committee reported as follows:

Mrs. Bonbright's Report.

in the absence of a superintendent I nurses, my report must more or se cover such points as would be incorporated in a superintendent's report, as well as state the that staffairs of the nurse symmettee. The first of Jime, Miss Taylor, our

narse, went to Wimphes, and then to (Teypland for special training in social service and tübercular works Mrs. Flotcher came to us as a substitute for six manths, but when Miss Taylor decided to stay in the cast, we asked Mrs. Percher to remain for the pres-ent. About the time Mrs. Pletcher came, the work increased so markedly that we were glad to accept the offer so kindly made to us by Miss Standesh of Bethel hospital, of the services of a punil nurse. Miss Rogers ably filled this position for three months, then Miss bensee took her place and in the fall, Miss Glew, our present assistant, succeeded. Miss Isensee. The splendid work that these nurses have done, imper Mrs. Fletcher's supervision. speaks well for their training, and the tact and sympathy with which they approach their patients have been admirrolle. We have to thank them as well as Miss Standish for their whole-

Sister Rose of the Clockner also of fered a miph nuise to us in the spring; and since Tweeligher first we wive had the services of a pupil nurse. Miss, Bremain, from that institution for a half of each day, and hope soon to be able to have this assistant for

lie whole day: About September first our quises they could properly do that the chairman of this committee was asked to problite, a second regulate hurse, preterably one with executive experience and a broad training in inviern methmurses of the Highry Street Settlement, Now York city was engaged to come January 1, but has since had to change her date to February, L The work incanybile, continued to increase, so when we heard that, Miss Taylor had returned to town us hastened to procites, dier services.

More Nurses Needed.

Since it has become known that we have a special hurse for tubercular befigures, that side of your work has trobled and we now feel that to do instice to our patients and to contime the vitally important educative and preventive work which we have commenced, we should have in 1912 three graduate and three ptipil nurses. With such a farce we could continue to have one nurse and an assistant.

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The annual meeting of the Visiting devoting all their time to tubercular Nurse association was field at the San patients; but of course this ambitious program cannot be adopted without larger funds at our disposal. No one without the actual experience can realize what a vast difference there is supplied with the usual conveniences and similar mursing in the scantily furnished rooms, of the very poor, where even such simple requirements as clean linent ordinary utensils and hot water are lackling; frequently our nurses must supply these deficiencies

> pilances. Then too, let me say that the difficulty of getting about in this town is a great dindrance to obe nurses, and diminishes the number of calls which it would otherwise be possible to make daily. From Roswell to Lywild, from Nob IIII to Colorado City, are dis-lances which require much time to accomplish ofther in the car or on a wheel and many places are fur from

and, hipprovise the necessary up-

that our visiting norse was an absolute necessity in this community, aldone: Today, after uncoasing efforts to make ourselves known, not only to the migisters and doctors of the town, and such associations as would need our help, but to the people themselves, we are face to face with a totally difforent situation, namely. More work our care and instruction. When we The report of Mrs. Fletcher, the able to alleviate so inucli suffering, ead mirse, was as follows:

and in many cases provent the spread of this terrible disease.

Excellent Work Cited.

We are now finding cases in the earlier stages of tuberculosis and providing through the different agencies in town for their betterment and often times cure: we are educating those who cannot be cured, in the safeguarding of their families and neighbors, and these things are anything but casy when one considers the lack of provision for the children of this town who are in any way afflicted, and the absence of institutions to which we could send many of our adult patients who ought not to be left in their homes, infecting the rest of the family. Notwithstanding our name of Visiting Nurse association. we feel that our greatest service to the people is our work of prevention and social service, and we trust that our friends will continue their support so that we may become more and more partil along these lines as well as in our direct ministration to the sick. Some of our dreams for the futur-

include school musses, a clinic with a nurse in attendance, and a special nurse devoted to the care of babies and the instruction of their mothers. I cannot close my report without alling attention to our desire for co-

operation with all the agencies in this own toward the improvement of the oudition of the poor and sick. have always felt this to be important but as our work increases and de velops we see more clearly the abso interneed for such cooperations

The subject of relief is such a large one involved as it is with the essenthat principle of justice and requir-ing if it's to be in any sense preventive-trained investigation that we is for one." must turn to those better fitted to ad-We have to thank, the Associanties for their ready help symmathetic interest in many of our

Quotes From Garfield. Finally, to define the positionkin the

ormainity of the visiting durse I canont do better than to quote from James II. Carfield's article on The Type Value of the Victing Surse. Mr. Garneld says:

The work of the visiting nurse is an admirable example, or practical recognition resting apper all of as to lead a helping hand to those of as which it is pool through filliess adversity or ignorance. It is a charity fit the best schee of that noble quality; that is, it is not a more of things to those who suffer. but it is a giving of personal service under conditions and in ways that will take sweetness and light places and reach people how to be cleaner, healthlier and happier. The Visiting Nurse association stands in milities relation to the work having to do with all of these physical, social and educational problems. Its field of usefulness is coextensive with the city sociations has justified this step. The services the famous Paul Revere the work is distinctly civic in that it directly affects health, vitality and of this relief fund. Mrs. Worcester, of minute men for the first battle of the with and for individuals, its influence, with and for individuals, its influence, corganization stands always ready and street the coremonies at the church withing the associated the visiting Nurse as eight petty officers from the United the waiting to aid the Visiting Nurse as eight petty officers from the United to see and supplied the sociation whenever it might call mon states Steamship Dolphin preceded by Too great chiphasts cannot be placed

upon the growing civie value of the elsiting nurse. She reaches people and places otherwise left destitute for lay for investigation being necessary, gotten neglected abe carried the distribution of the endgavor to extend the dollar pensary and the hospital to the home: membership begin in December will ic sees conditions as they are and selps make them what they should be recole; cleanliness, health, economy

and officiency.
Through the efficiency of the finance ommittee and the nederal response of the public. the work described in the instead of from two or more drive report, was prode possible. The Report of the chairman of the tinance committee. Mrs. B. at. Allen.

Mrs. Allen's Report.

the February, appeals were made to member of the beard for subcriptions tham work, and the sum of scrimens reader work and the sum of \$52? was raised in May a kerness was given at the Autiers hotel, \$563.40 was cleared at this entertainment; the success of which we feel was largely this to the entinepastic efforts of Mcs. James Butus.

In November, chreulars for 11 subscriptions were sent outs and up to Total amount raised, in addition to our aminal subscription amounts to

The treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Carpon ter, reported: Balance on hand, February 14, 1911. Subscriptions up to December 30, 1911.

Expenses for 1911. \$1,466.89 Checks outstanding. 7.99

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on the May Co. store building, located at 23 N. Tejon street, CLARKE C. DRAKE and JOSEPH FRIEDMAN, two old employes of the May Co., purchased the entire May Co. stock at 65c ON THE DOLLAR. All of this splendid merchandise will be literally dumped on the market at a mighty sacrifice in prices every dollar's worth will be disposed of by FEBRUARY 1ST, which is the date the CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS start work on our new establishment which, by the way, will be the most up-to-date Clothes and Hat "Specialty Shop" in the West.

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- Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. D. P. Associated Maybew; vice president, Mrs. W. Otis; second wice president/ James Burns; treasurer, Mrs. Clar ence Carpenter; secretary, Miss Sarah

i. Warren The following were elected Peavey, Mrs. William No Raudol, Mrs. ouzalin.

Two Amendments.

Two amendments were made for the year, to be chosen by the executive to be mombers ex-officio.

The second abolishes the separate relief fund of the association: This Souls Unitarian church, the casket bediscovering cases where aid had come and the Stars and Stripes. The serv- DR. BLUE NOMINATED through several sources. The general experience of other visiting purse ha-

sociation whenever it might call mon the Associated Charities. This aid would be unmediately rendered no de-

ruary in the hope of securing some

The danger of duplicating relief sent to a family would be almost eliminated could it come from one organization

membership begun in December will A. Staunton and composed of the full continue through January and Ech- brigade of midshipmen from the naval thousands of new members.

Receipt for SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 -- Million-Weak Men Free tire's wives and members of working

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daking a total of. \$2.514.33

Expenses for 1911 \$1.465.89

Thecks outstanding. 7.00 \$1.474.78

Balance on hand

December 30 ... \$1.39.54

This report, from the treasurer shows a substantial begin the new year; but with the hope of having a staff of six nurses, and a tree clinic and dispensary, the above sum will need many substantial additions from the always generous friends of the association.

Mrs. Peita, chairman of the school committee of the fill of the clinic said of the school committee of the fill of the clinic said of the school committee of the fill of the clinic said of the school committee of the fill of the clinic said of the school committee of the fill of the clinic said of the school committee of the fill of the clinic said of the school committee of the committee of the clinic said of the school committee of the clinic said o

GERMAN EMPEROR PAYS A

WASHINGTON, Jan. 55-President Taft, members of his cabinet, Admiral Dewey, practically every haval officer directors to fill the vacunies; Mrs. on duty in Washington and many Louis N: Depayre, Mrs. Charles E. prominent officials attended the tuneral kinery. Mrs. W. N. Buzgess, Dr. J. L. of Rear Admiral Rebley D. Rears for day. The obsequies were marked with full military honor. An unusual tribute was paid to the memory of Admiral Evans by Emperor William of Germany. As the special representative of a fewer, our adding an edition would the connector Commander Retzmann, d seven members to serve for this the Corman naval attaches attended the functal and placed a wreath on the bier of the admiral who had heen inilmately known to the emperor.

Farly in the day the body was transferred from the family home to All iges were conducted by President Taft's pastor, Rev. b. G. & Pierce. During

States-Steamship Dolphin preceded by prominents mayal and military pallhearers, bore the flower-laden casket to a gun caisson A military escort commanded by Rear Admiral Sidney academy, two companies of bluciackcts, four companies of marines and a battery of artillery made up the funeral procession to Arlington cometery. At the grave "taps" was sounded and

a salute of 12 guns fixed.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN MIX UNCHEON AND POLITICS

somen's unious will meet at a lunch-San Francisco contor of the California Civic league. The entire ballroom of one of the city's largest hotels liss been engaged and more than 100 women will attend. The function was planned to launch various new propaganda in behalf of which an attempt will be made to entiat the women Lhave in my possession a prescription for nervous debility. Lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatured drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes, without any additional help or madicine, that il think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a capy. So, I have determined to send a capy of the prescription, free of charge, in a manual power of the prescription, free of charge, in a manual power of the modern Play to Freedom of Wom-spain, ordinary scaled envelope, to any man who will write me for it. victors of the state. Addresses will be Suffrage in California. Fornes Rob- by the board. Modern Play to Freedom of Wom- and forwarding the proceeds to mis-Miss Helen Todd, formerly state signaries whose salaries are overdue.

debtial postmusters of all modes of education reconstituted Miss tvy

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FOR SURGEON GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Jan 3-President laft will send to the senate Monday. the nomination of Dr. Rupert Blue of South Carolina as surgeon general of the public health and marine hospital service, succeeding the late Dr. Walter Wyman.

Dr. Blue has been connected with the marine hospital service for years and is credited with driving the plague motorman who is compelled to spend out of San Francisco. In appounding the appointment of Dr. Brue. President Talt also gave

notice that hereafter the term of service of the surgeon general of the publie health service shall be limited to Formerly a surgeon general enjoyed

an qualimited tenure of orders the A A White of New Orleans: also a surgion in the service was a close competitor in the race, but Dr. Blue's work in San Francisco helped to decide the matter in his

GIVE PERSONAL EFFECTS TO ASSIST MISSIONARIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5 .- Facing the possibility of the recall of foreign missionaries, women of the Southern Presbyterian church are sending their jewels and other valuable personal belongings to the foreign mission board church of San Francisco will speak on of the denomination here to wine out "The Effect on European Women of an indebtedness of \$100,000 incurred A committee is disposing of the gifts

OGDEN, UTAH, TEACHERS

PROMISE NOT TO WED

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 5.-In a letter to the superintendent of the city schools, nine young lady teachers "solemnly swear" not to marry in the year 1912, thus allaying any fears that may have existed-concerning a depletion of the instructing force by resshould be taken out of politics. 'Presi- son of its bring leap year. The board To walke dangered bender nights

REGARDLESS OF COST

CHICAGO MOTORMEN ARE OBJECTING TO SMOKERS

CHICAGO, Jan 5.—Complaining of motormen in Chicago have netitioned Health Commissioner Young to assisk them in obtaining legislation to ju vent the practice of smoking on th front vestibules of street cars. The health commissioner has prom-

ised his assistance. Much opposition is expected by the motormen and the city anthorities but both declare the for should prevail, not only as a sanitary measure but as a kindness to the 10 hours each day in the smoke-filted apartment.

The street car men say they villing to submit their case to wail fair-minded men." They hope to go the solid backing of the woman chizenship of the city. They say that Chicago is the only great city, in the world which permits smoking on chised street cars.

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ARRESTS IN 1911

partment, which has been compiled by

Clerk R. H. Van Hock, will be sub-

by Commissioner Himebaugh, It

shows a total of more than 1,700 ar-

rests during 1911. By far the greater

part of these were for drunkenness,

disturbance or vagrancy, although

homicide, arson, forgery, obtaining

money under false protenses, larceny,

burglary and other felonies were

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an average value of \$15 per ton. Ac-

toward the old Buena Vista wein, which

Attention is called to the fact that

the company was hampered last sum-

mer by a lessec, the Western Invest-

ment company, which, says the report made almost no progress in de-

velopment and necessitated the com-

plete overhauling of the workings in the

Empire shaft, after the lease had been

company received only \$833 from all

The report, signed by A. C. Gardner

general manager, and Lester S. Grant.

superintendent, closes with the an-

been troubled with sick headache for,

which these tablets are especially in-

Societies and Clubs

The Women of Woodcraft, circle N

852; will give a leap year dance at Ma-

lestic hall next Monday. Figh's or

chestra will furnish music for the

evening. A big crowd is expected and

As at all lean year dances, it will be

own programs. The committee in

The January meeting of the Colorado

The Jawish alliance will hold an

o'clock in the temple at 417 South Cas-

and musical numbers has been ar-

Does Poverty Toureste With Progs

rest?" C. Matlin and Miss, S. Weiss

will take the affi sative, and M. A. Novick and Mrs. E. Finn will respond.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Parent-Teachers association of the Co-

lumbia school will be held Monday

at 3:15 o'clock. Dr. Wilbur, Fiske

Martin will speak on the subject. Home Sanitation. Every mother is

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1911 BY THE CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE

MUCH WORK DURING

erday submitted his annual report to the city council; covering the more important features of work done by the engineering department during 1911. The report in part is as follows:

The year 1911 marked the creation and in some cases the completion of many public improvement districts. It s the work of this department to run levels and cross-sections, plat the same and propage plans, details, specifleations, estimates and assessments for each of these districts.

Under the new public improvement ordinance, were created Paving and Improvement District Number One, Public Improvement District Number One, Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One, Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One, and Storm Sewer. District Number One, The two last named were completed during the year; the comprete work has been vear; the concrete work has been started in Paving and Improvement District Number One, and the pre-liminary work has been completed for Improvement District Number One. Blds for this district will probably be

called for about March 15, 1912. Over Seven Miles Sidewalk.

Grades were set during the year for 38,688 linear feet, or 7.33 miles, of sidewalk, nearly all of which was constructed. Two contracts were let for the construction of delinquent sidewalks; these were completed and the certificates turned over to the county treasurer for collection. Three walk inspectors were employed during the summer months. There are at present miles of sidewalk in the city.

or interest of succession in the only.

Grades were set for 5.548 linear feet, or 1.05 miles, of curb and gutter. This is exclusive of the curb and gutter in Paving and Improvement District umber One and Wood Avenue Inhe former, about 2,000 linear feet of curb and gutter was constructed, and in the latter, 4,380 linear feet.

The building permits for the year numbered 414, and represented a cash agement of the Isabella Mines company since the valuable strikes in the propoutlay of \$536.914. In connection with the work of puberty over a month ago, was issued yes.

terday. In the report attention is called lie improvements, the city engineer's to the fact that the company now has office was called upon to do a great 27 active lessees, 24 of whom are in deal of inspecting, this phase of its opore; 10 chipping ore with an average crations being covered in the report as value of \$35 a fon, and 14 shipping at follows:

Water and Sewer Work.

cording to the report development work The department also reports much is being carried on extensively both work inspecting the laying of water by lessees and company. Much virgin mains and sewer mains in connection territory is below worked following the with the general improvements going direction of exceedingly good ore-bearng veins. A drive is being made from ment of public works and property; the 350-foot level in the Empire shaft and among other items includes the following:

Under inspection furnished by this department, the dams of reservoirs No 4 and 5. on the insuritalit system work repaired and strengthened; 4 and 5. concrete spillway was constructed at Reservoir No. 8; several concrete weirs were built, and the raising of the dam on Reservoir No. 2 was in course of construction when cold weather necessitated a suspension of work

ancelled by the company. Electric Street and alley levels-5,946 linear feet or 1.13 miles. ights have been installed at all stations in the shaft, and new tracks and Street and alley grades-22,322 Hn.

ar feet or 4.23 miles. Surveys for alley, block 238, Grades for C. S. & L railway com The report, in showing the increase

in income states that in August the pany, 2,068 linear feet. Surveys for I's S. & J. tracks, for sources. Receipts for December were \$3,200, and it is estimated that, this Prospect Lake surveys.

Surveys at Evergreen continery.

Survey for Colorado Springs Golf Permanent offset points in walks .nouncement of the annual stockholders. Location and depths of water and

necting which will be held in Cheyenne, February 5, and for which proxies District No. 4. New high-water line and 3-foot contours for new capacity Reservoir No. 2, Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had t ontones to complete capacity rec-

Rating sewer flow, Cobrado Springs about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has and Colorado City. Ties for pipe lines, Mesa reservoirs taken two bottles of them and they

have cured her. Sick headache is Grade certificates. caused by a disordered stimach, for

ords, Lake Moraine,

Eugeneeting department, sate it-partment, sewer department, health department plat books brought to date. Sidewalk record book, showing dates d completion, contractor and inspecor of all walks laid.

New map of Paving and Improve-ment District No. 1. New filing plats: Reservoir No. 2.

Platting new sower and water lines

ROUTINE BUSINESS UP

everyone is assured of a good time. J. W. E. Johnson and Horace Grubb were appointed regular patrolmen by ladies choice, the ladies filling their Mayor Avery, at yesterday's meeting of the city council. The recommendacharge is composed of Mrs. Gossard. tions were made by Commissioner Himebaugh and approved by Chief Burno, both of whom believe two good Officers have been added to the force, Springs Federation of Women's Clubs which is now up to its full quotawill be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. DeGraft building. Miss Flansburg will lecture ago to live in California. Ho re- Klson Knisha Steamship company. on "Mary, Queen of Scots." Miss Besturned recently and he and Grubh had sic Manning will play several violin little difficulty in passing the civil solos and refreshments will be served. service examinations and getting on the elleible list. Grubb was appointed open meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 and J. H. White, early this week, left two vacancies, with Johnson and cade avenue & program of liferary Grubb having first call for the postrang d. Among the entertainments will be a debate upon the subject.

Herbert Carroll was appointed member of the fire department upon ommissioner Hhuebaugh's recommendation. The Pennell Lumber and Manufacturing company, successor to the Brown Lumber company, was iwarded the city's lumber contract for the next tarce months. Practically no other business was sea== acted at yesterday's meeting.

Personal Mantion

George Wyman has returned to this city after spending the holidays in Glenwood Springs.

Clarence M. Hawkins has returned from a combined pleasure and bustness trip to his old home in Tennessee and other southern points.

E E Mahoney left recently for Cambridge, O., called there by the serious illness of his father, who was formerly: a resident of this city.

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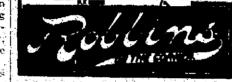
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CIVIC BEAUTY EXPERT TO COME HERE AGAIN SHORTLY

Charles Mulford Robinson, New York civic beauty expert, expects to pay another visit to Colorado Springs this spring to suggest plans and outline his ideas of heautifying this city. Some time ago the expert was brought here by the Good Roads association and the etty council, and outlined in detail his plans to improve streets and parks. Upon the occasion of his next visit he will give the department of public works and property his ideas on street paving, oiling and parking. It is probable, too; his recommendations will indude a site and general plans for a proposed union station. The date of

INFORMATIONS FILED

Direct informations were ined hi the district court yesterday against the rand larceny Joshua Hobbs, Indecent iberties: Wilmer Kromwell forgery: Easter Marsh; burglary and larceny; Ray, Tillison, assault Sidney Berry. arceny: Guy Bixler, burglary and grand larceny; Robert Day, burglary and larceny; John Martin, burglary and larceny; Tony Girardo, honsupport; Jako Chinewith, burglary and larceny, and J. A. O Nell, larceny from the per-

CUNDEY GETS NEW YEARS GREETINGS FROM JAPAN

New Years greeting, a little late, but appreciated just the same, have been received by W. H. Cundey, city passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande Johnson formerly was a mounted of railroad from I. Asano, Tokio, Japan fleer, but left the city several months Mr. Asano is president of the Toyo

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Y. W. C. A. vesper service, 320 Desubstitute patrolman several weeks Graff building, at a o'clock tomorrow ago, The resignations of C. E. Briney afternoon. Miss Rhoda E. McCulloch will speak on John, the Baptist," introducing the new topic for the com-The Friends of ing three months. Jesus," Mrs. Heariet Tucker will sing: Vesper ton in charge of Mrs. C. B. it is that they last longer than other women are cordially invited.

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SPRINGS INTERFSTED IN PROBABLE VISIT

Monry S. Graves, chief of the United States forest service, may go to Denver early in February to attend . meeting of forest supervisors of this district, and in this case Colorado Springs citizens probably will wait mpor him with regard to the grant of hand on the north slope of Pikes Fonk requested from the government Henry C. Hall was chairman of the Springs delegation, which waited upon President Taft during his visit in Denver October 3, and the same committee probably will see Grayes if he attends the foresters' meeting in that city next month.

The principal, opposition to the granting of part of the Pike forest reserve to Tolorado Springs comes from the forest service, and if representatives from this city can win ciraves over to their way of thinking, the bill to be submitted to congress and providing for the land grant is insectionary natural-of discuss.

The forest super lears meeting in Denver will be called by diffict Forester Smith Riley, who has been in this city frequently. Among the problems to be discussed will be proposed methods of disposing temporarily of large tracts of lands in the national forests which are not open to settlement, but which are sultable for the itse of stock during the grazing season. It is the policy of the department, according to Forester Riley to give the utmost publiclty to the existence of these tracts in order that the stockmen may take advantage of them.

PRAYER WEEK ON WEST SIDE BEGINS TOMORROW

week of reaver, beginning tomorrow, Following is a list of topics for the week, which have been suggested by On Evangetical Alliance of the United

"The Kingdom's Ceaseless Advance; Personal Paithfulness;" "The Church of Christ;" "Foreign Missions: "Home Missions;" "Interests Domestic and Educational; the Home and School: Interests National and International; The Supreme Desirableness of the Kingdom's Troumph.

Speakers will be the Rev. J. Y. Ewart mistor of the Second Presbyterian hurch, the Rev. R. R. Adams, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church; the Rev. D. G. Montfort, pastor of Emanuel Presbyterian church, and others not; definitely named. All meetings will be ield in the Asbury Methodist church. food music has been secured for the

Unusual Provisions in Will of Late Levi Bell

1 nusual provisions are contained in the will of the late Levi Bell, formeriy-a resident of Colorado Springs; which was filed for probate a few days ago at Norristown, Ps. Mr. Belldied in Denver, December 24. There are five children and, accord-

ing to the provisions of the will, pach will receive \$10,000, and the remainder of the estate is to be held in trust by a Minneapolis bank until the youngest child is 30 years old. At that time that partion of the estate held in trust is to be divided equally, half of it to be held in trust by the bank until the youngest child is 40 years old. Then, the will provides, there is to be an equal division of the estate among the children. The will contained no other bequests. Before removing to Denver Mr. Bell was a resident of Broadmoor and Norristown, his bustfollowing: Edward Heltz, burglary and ness, interests, being largely with the flour exporting firm of Samuel Bell & Sons. Philadelphia, and the Washburn-Crosby company, Minneapolis, Mrs. Charles L. Newcomb, Jr., of Denver, is the second oldest of the five children. Two of the sons, James S. and Samuel Bell of Minneapolis and Philadelphia, respectively, are executors of the wiff.

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HEATH REPOTERLD 5 Bush third clerk of the Aca ia hotel who underwent an operation for appendicitis it Bethel hospital two ugeks has groutly recuered. He wish dismissed from the hospital vesticular although he will not be able to take up his divines at the hotel for a level

CHANGE IN COMPANY NAME The Brown Lumber company of tol rado Springs has changed the tirm figure to Till Pill ten I imbie & Manufacturing company and will c ntinuthe lumber business under the new name from January 1 191, There is no change in the stockholders and the present officers are George W. Ponenell, president Hans Mithroke vice president and R. M. Cultsle, so retary-treasurer

From the Washington Evening Star So you husband appreys bridge **

Fra' replied Mrs Flingrat be in elsts that the ready made conversation; of a card game is more generous and kind than what we are liable to invent for ourselves

Deaths and Funerals

from Bearf trouble list night at 7 a clock. She had been ill for some time Mrs. Roche who fixed it 428 Last Klova sticet come to this city phout three years ago. The hody will be taken to St. Laul. Whin today for burlat She is survived to a son hartes Boche and a dangliter Ros Roche both of Color nie Springs

to B Keys aged as the the frome 229 Fast Dis Vigis street Thursday evening it a 0 redock. The tunced will be held from the under taking rooms of Plening & Patterson tomorrow at 2.20 p. m. the Lev. S. I. Bienster efficiency. Interment & F be in Evergien conctus-

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I suppose you have often heard the, stars of the mill closure and throwing Mergan vesterd of and I know that is 11.7 I m th trasculfer so many withdrawals bank here had the same experiences so p m

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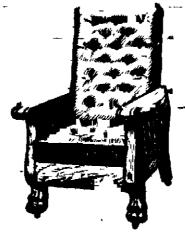
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Free Methodist-The Rev

Wednesday evening it and o clock

Paptist-Tim Rev G Ollfford Cress, so many in a cut of employment given pastor. Sunday school at 9.70 a. m. is a reason for la k. t. busin see soid. Morning service at 11 oclock. Evenis a reason for lack of highling service at the lok Boy P. U.

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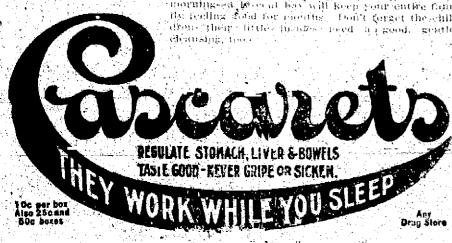
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John Ann's Worth to the Kingdom John and Spruce Carl Walleen, 1/1 1: On teel. Evening service, 7:30 olclock; pastor. Morning service, 10:45 o clock; subject. Playing the Fool. Sunday Subject. Matthew 12:46-50. He is the School, 9:20 a. m. Intermediate. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Subject. Young Foolet's society, 4:30. p. m. Hebrew 2(11-16. Jesus Mission to the Sensor Young People's society, 6:20. World. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The proceedings of the annual Congregational meeting, held January 2, will be Eavis A. M. E.—Corner Pueblo averead and approved after the services may and Willer street. C. 11. Boone. read and approved after the services.

Priends-Tejon and Fountain. John Riley, pastor. Morning service, it o'clock. Service at 2:30 p. m., subject. Divine Healing, Evening service, 30 o'clock. Bilde school, 145 a in. Frayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:59 p. m.

First United Presbyterian-Corper of Nevada avenue and Huertano street. J. H. Wilson, paster: Morning service at it oblock. Subject, "The Two Receptions. Evening service at most some Mrs. Prince of New Mex-7:30 o'clock. Subject. The Templost parts texpected to spend an evening thought from the London with Dunbar, on January 18. Acquire quest and a Consequence." Music by hath school at 9:47 a my Y 17 3 17 at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss J. S. Wil-

son. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 130 p. m. Cottage prayer meetings on

Congregational-Corner Tejon and St. Vralu streets. William Wat- invited, son Ranney, mistor. Morning servec. 11 Octock: communion surmons subject; The Sources of the Fruitfol life. Vesper service 5 octock: sub-cet. Jesus as Guest. Sunday school.

Social Message of Amos, Theodore M. Fisher, Mrs. E. E. Tallaterro re-turns today to her place in the choir,

Evangelical Lutheran Immianuel-(German-English)—Corner Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon from the opistle lesson for the days. Evening service, 7:20 o'clock: this service will be new in the English language. Sunday , 9:45 a. m ... Gorman school on Saturday.

First Baptist—Corner Kiowa and Weber streets. J. H. Franklin, pastor.

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Corner St. Vrain and Royer streets, William R. Stophens, postor, Sab-Jeet, Jesus as Guest. Sunday school, bath services: Subject, 11 a. m., The 19:45 a. m. Young People's league; 6:15 Pall: 8 p. m., "Simeon and Anna." p. m., address Mrs. Ranney, "Hipressons of Conditions in India. Broth-league, 3 p. m. Senior league, 7 p. m. day, S.p. m. People's Literary meets

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The annual congregational meeting celebrated. Evening service, will be held on Wednesday evening jolelock. Sunday school, 9.45 a. January 17.

Asbury Methodist Enkeonal Fourteenth street and Washington avenue. Robert W. Adams, pastors Morning. Robert R. Adams, pastors, morning, service, H. o'clock; subject, "Beginning Again." Evening service, 132 o'clock; subject, "The Kingdom's Coscless Advance." Mark 4, 25-28. "Lead Kindly Light, will be sung and pantomined by Mary Hogen. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with public installation of of-ficers, by I. H. Kohler, president County Sunday School association. meeting overy night next week, at Asbury church, dood speaking and good singing.

81. Pauls Methodist. Episcopal-425 South Nevada avenue, W. E. Beimert, paster, Morning service, 41 o'clock. baptism and reception of members subject. Why Every Christian Should Join Some Church. Every Methodist in the south end is most cordially invited to unite with shurch. Evening service, 7:30 occock, avanget-ista service, subject, Successful Sin. Special invitation extended to nich. N. Taft/rector. Holy commun Short after service. Bible school at a. m. Sunday school. \$20 a. m. 9.45 m. m.: J. H. McKinnie, superintendent. A class for everyone: En- song tchoral and sermon a p. m. Anworth league at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and punior league. Friday at a principle new officers of the Junior league will. installed during the Epworth eague devotional service. A homeike cehtreh. Strangers, especially in-

Second Presbytodian Washington avenue, and Fifteenth street. Rev. ohn Y. Ewart, pastor. Morning servce. H. oclack, subject. "Fidelity." Evening service, 7:30 oclock, subject. unite in observing the week of prayer day. Junor Joung People's society, and will hold meetings in the Abbury S. p. in. Miss Edith, Morgan, Superphirely beginning Prople's society. Intendent, Senior Young People's society of the party of the party of the party of the party. Courage welcome.

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First Methodist (South)-Corner of Theyenne avenue and North Weber street. R. Ira Barnett, pastor, Morn ing service. Il o'clock subject "Strongth in Unity." Church conference and communion service at this liour, also Evening service, 7:30 o'clock Dr. J. P. Hutchisen, field serretary of Lord's Day alliance.

If you A Pica for Sunday Rest,

day school at 2.45 a. m. Open erdses will be a missionary program canted out by the young men's class. alre Wesley Barmas. The offering will go to missions. Young Ladies society in mission room at 6:45 Sunday. Wednesday evening 7:38, members' service: subject, "When a Church Needs a Revival," Missionary social Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at residence of Dr. J. Mr. Sullivan, 2023 North Nevada avenue. program. Free will offerings. All flie ladies cordially invited.

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"Tourist Memorial" - United Breth-

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Vermin avenues. Services in the big tent until completion of the church. Henry Irving Kohler, paster Charles La Valley, soloist and director of music. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sub-let. The Whining Thurch. First observance of holy communion in the New Year. Evening service, 730 New Year. o'clocki subject. Preparing for a Re-vivak This service evangelistic "Getting a New View of Tafe." Sun-vivak. This service evangelistic day school, 745 ii. m.: Senior Young toroughout. Sunday school and broth-People's society, 6:30 p. m. This charch exhaud class, 10 a. m. Annual observation the Asbury M. E. exharch will ance of the World's United Brethron unite in observing the week of prayer day. Junior Young People's society,

people will find congenial friends here.

First Evangelical Lutheran—Platte priest in charge January 7, first Sun-avenue and Weber street. Robert B. day after the Epiphany. Holy oughar-Wolf, pastor, Morning service. It ist, 9 a. in Sunday school, 19 d. in

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Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank. Halo Touret, rector, January 7, Sunday of the Epiphany Holy com-munion, 7:45 a. m. Sunday school and service, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11-a. m. Evening prayer and address, 7:30 o'clock.

Ivy will Chapel-Corn r Second and Cascade avenue. W. W. Williamson, II. o'clock, superintendent. Evening service, 4 o'clock. Su

ond Step." Evening service 1:30 o'clack Subject "Closing the Mortgoge." Sunday Echool 3:20 st m. Mr.
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> First Methodist Episcopal Corner Nevada avenue and Boulder street Metle N. Smith, pastor, Morning service, Il o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Subject. The Christian Ifome. Even-ing service. 23 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. J. Z. Moere of Koren. Subject. The Larger Vision. Sunday school. 15 a.m. Class meeting, 12:30 p. m. Junior league, 2 p. ft. Epworth league. 5:15 p. m. Intermediate league. 6:15 p. m. Strangers and visitors welcome.

First Christian-North park and Neconduct a Bible serious institute afternoon and, evening of the countries of the countries

Toton and Dale streets. Thomas Sal all deelers:

Holy eucharist and sermon, Il within the Rull of Matter Mountle Rich Subject. The Manifestation of Christ II o'clock. Subject How for D. Hand to the Gentiles."

The first of two sermons for the The Sunday school of this church has first session at 10 a. in. of the parish and their friends are invited.

Spruce street and Mesa road. David in English in the same institution.

Of Monitor, pastor Morning service. The wedding, witnessed only by it II. o'clock. Evening service. 7:30 bride's parents, was the culmination of o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. a romance begun years ago at the uniclock. Sermon by Rey Samuel Gar- Junior Young People's society, 3 p. ni. o'clock. Serinon by rees same to serior Young Teople's Society, 6:45.

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Hillside Congregational East Moreday school, 2:45 as m. Young People's Society, 6:20 p. m. Prayer meeting, BUY 73,000 TON COAL Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All are divited.

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BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 5 -Specumber heen reorganized under an efficient jug to the wiles of Dan Cupid. Professaff of teachers and will hold its James F. Willard of the department All phildren of history at the State university, and the only bachelor in the college of liberal arts, was married yesterday to Miss Margaret L. Wheeler, instructor

The wedding, witnessed only by the

versity Although it came as a surprise, it had long been looked for, First Presbyterian—Corner Bijou and cept Saturday: Bible study Tuesday, be tied last summer when both were Newada. Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D. 3 p. m. at 720 North Walnut street, Visiting in the east. Joy reigns surphistory. Morning service, 11 o'clock continuing the study of Isalah. of the bachelors has folded his tent. Immediately following the deremony

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her master's degree from the State university. The is member of the no avenue and Prospect street. Leo Delta Gamma sorority and one of the Preaching by the most preminent in Boulder's social

FOR BATTLESHIP FLEET WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Coal enough

termediate society. 3 p. m., Senior and prayer meeting on Wednesday at Just 78,000 tons of coal have been pur. Young People's Society, 6 30 p. m. 180 p. m. This is an important meet Robert Hopkins, usepond superin-jug, it is expected that the pastor 21,500 tors of the fuel has reached tendent of fible shoot work will will have returned by Sunday; but it 21,500 tors of the fuel has reached

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1912

A PROGRESSIVE CONFERLNCE

Withe news columns today we print a can issued by the leaders of the Progressive Republican movement in Colorado, for a conference in Denver on Tuesday the 16th inst. The purpose of the conference, as stated in the call, is the "organization and formal inauguration of a statewide campaign in Colorado in behalf of the movement for the restoration of popular. government." The call is itself a restatement of the platform adopted by the Progressives at their meeting in Denver on November 9 last.

A day or two after that meeting we made some comment on its proceedings, expressing sympathy with the general purpose and aims of its members, but deploring what appeared to us an exhibition of bad judgment in formally indorsing La-Foilette's presidential candidacy and declaringfor a constitutional amendment "for the recall of all public officials" which of course, includes judges. Of course there has been no opportunity for the Progressive Republicans to reverse the action then taken, even if they desired to do so. But the forthcoming meeting in Denver will afford such opportunity, and for the sake of the worthy cause which they represent it is earnestly to be hoped that the leaders in the movement will exert their influence to secure the adoption of a less comprehensive platform.

We are convinced that at least threefourths of the voters of Colorado who profess allegiance to the Republican party hold. progressive beliefs that is, they are out of sympathy with the leaders of the old regime in both nation and state. But they are not in thorough agreement as to details. Some are extremely radical; others are more conservative but still are more progressive than the people who adhere to the conservative wing of the party. Many of the more advanced Progressives here in Colorado want to see the recall applied to the judiciary, but there are plenty of other people who also call themselves progressive but who cannot accept this doctrine. And they are likely to cling to their own views strongly enough to prevent thorough co-operation with their more advanced compatriots in case the latter insist on making this provision the test of faith which, however, they are hardly likely to do.

NO NEED FOR SPECIFIC ACTION.

So, too, with the La Follette indorsement. La Follette isansable man, sincere, intelligent and a real

statesman. He is probably an abler man today than two-thirds of those who have occupied the White House. The Republican party might go farther and do worse than nominate him next June. And if he is elected, the ship of state will have a helmsman who at least will not be afraid to go ahead and steer his own course.

But it is still a long time until the presidential nomination will be made, and it was a longer time by two months when the Denver conference of November 9 gave La Follette the unqualified indorsement which in effect carried with it a pledge of support of the thousands of Colorado Progressives. Political conditions throughout the nation may change perceptibly before the flowers begin to bloom in the spring. Within the next three or four months there will be a somewhat definite alignment of forces, as is always the case early in a presidential year. Conditions may arise which will make an indorsement of La Follette inadvisable, but if the snapshot action of the few men who met in Denver two months ago is permitted to stand as the final judgment of the Colorado Progressives the situ ation may become difficult.

The conference to be held in Denver on the 16th instant ought to refrain from any action definitely committing the Progressives of Colorado to the support of any candidate for any office, presidential-tir state. Furthermore, it ought to rescind the former declaration favoring the recall of judges, leaving this question to the decision of the individual. Our reason for expresshis this view is that neither question is of vital importance in the sense that neither can be considered a test of progressivism.

There are important fundamental questions of political faith on which people of advanced belief can easily get together and unite in opposition to the reactionary forces of both parties, without incurring the dangers of dissension by quarreling over such minor matters as what candidate forthe presidency shall be inderant a year in advance of the election.

We believe that if there were an opportunity for the Republicans of Colorado to register a vote as to their choice between the old machine leaders and the men who are at the head of the Progressive movement, hi overwhelming majority would express their preference for the latter. With this invaluable asset of public confidence in their possession, why should these men risk disaster by turning their attention to relalively unimportant details! Let the Progressives, in their furthcoming conference, adopt a platform on which all voters who believe in the essentials of Progressivism can stand, and thereby they will become a potent influence in the Republican party of Colorado.

INCONSEQUENT

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH we believe that is the name, the sheet changes its appellation so often that it is hard to remember just which one is correct; at any rate, the evening paper in this fown thinks that The Gazette's opposition to Mr. Taft's renomination is "a fine illustration of unthinking, inconsequential, stubborn grouch."

Why The Gazette has repeatedly stated the reasons for its position. In common with most other papers throughout the country, irrespective of political faith, it has cited his various acts, official and unofficial, and the temperamental weaknesses which reveal his unfitness to retain for another term the office he now holds. His lamentable failure to make good the platform pledges of 1908, for which he stumped the country, as exemplified particularly by his complicity in the Payne-Aldrich tariff enactment; his open alliance with such men as Aldrich, Cannon, etc., who are commonly regarded, and with good reason, as unworthy of public confidence; his second Failure, in the recent extra session, to obtain relief for the country from tariff impositions; his long-continued protection of Ballinger, ending only when that ally of special interests was forced by public disapproval to resign, and ending then with a letter of commendation so extravagant in its terms that it was absolutely puerile; the lamentable incapacity shown by the readiness with which he accepted the advice of interested counsellors these are some of the evidences of Mr. Taft's untitness for the presidency on which The Gazette's contentions have been based.

In reply The Telegraph merely asserts that Mr. Taft is the titular leader of the Republican party by virtue of his office, and as such must be obeyed, followed, revered.

Now who is the real "unthinking, inconsequential, stubborn grouch?



To the Editor of The Gazette: Why all this fass about what city a road from the cast shall enter this state. Why not build good loads to all Colorado citica from every direction? Why not give these people who are hungry for work and starying for food a chance to taris a living? Some have killed themselves because they could find no work and rather die than beg. Others have offered themselves as slaves for life to anybody who will give them a living during the rest of their life. Others have been arrested for stealing bread for their families, and should be honored for it rather than sent to prison. There are roads which should be built and which would give work to every man who wants it. There is plenty of money, too; the banks are full of it, idle each, earning little for anybody. Over fifty intilions of it laying in Colorado banks alone. A very small tax levied against those millions would build many good roads and give many a poor family a living a long time and the money would all find its way back in the banks in time and sould have done some good while it was working. There seems to be little che at present to use money or; there are no investments worth considering; there are few borrowers for large amounts; no rallroad building; fothing to call out this money; no wonder times are hard. Can't something be started to put this vast amount of idle cash into circulation? A GROWLER.

Colorado Spindes, Jan. 6.

MUSIC AND HOME INDUSTRY.

l'à the Editor of Me Gazette In Open Parliament, and to other parts of your paper. I have matiged from time to time, protests from various labor bodies, mercaants and people in other lines of activity against the purchasing of goods out of town, the hiring of foreign labor, etc. etc. The sentiment which actuates these protests, is, I think, general throughout the country, in the smaller towns, especially those which are near a larger market and is vitalized in the expression. Patronize Home Industry," Still, while gillightened self-interest would lead us all to patropize home institutions, there are many things which seem to be much cheaper or better in the larger centers of trade. But if there is one thing in which Colorade Springs is emphatically not "small town" it is in the musical field. Because of its peculiar position as a tourist and Realth resort a health resort for the

very class of diseases which most commonly afflict musicians for years this place has been a center for the best in musical talent, and visitors from all over the world have been uniformly enthusiastic over the quality of music furnished at the various parks, hotels and amusement places.

Hence, it rather came as a surprise when I learned that music-for the coming Charity ball had been secured in Denver.

Why tals should have been done seems somewhat of a mystery. The repple all do not know who fley are) who are responsible for it, to my mind, have written demonstres as ignorant in met-ters musical as well as of the fact that charity is supposed to Thegin at Breno." Thinaps they are of for class who can see no good in their own environment, one of whom, it is eaid, when his attention was called to the splender of the moonlight shining

on Pikes Peak last evening—than which Italy or Switzerhand shows no purer beauty, remarked, in a dispuraging tone, "Yes, ruther good for a small Colorado Springs, Jan E. D. WOODWORTH. town tike this."



MEAT AT CHEAPER RATES. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is rather interesting, the comment made by the counsel for the Armour company upon the refusal of the British government to allow beef trust meat, to be used by the army and navy. Says the lawyer. "Creat Britain's action cut off our largest market for cunned meats, which amounted to millions of pounds annually. There is thus lost a market for these products which cannot be made up in any way. There is no demand in this country which will equalize the loss of the companies affected. The loss scens greater for the reason that every pound of canned meat represents two pounds of fresh

No demand? Way, how can that he? Hasn't the beef trust been ruising the prices of meats at will, and hasn't it continually declared that the reason for so doing was the scarcity of cattle?

These beef munipulators need not worry about the demand. It is here all right. All that is required is a market price for meat that is within touch of the pocketbook. The trust has been selling even tresh meat in England cheaper than it has here Suppose; now that it has lost much of its English market, that it try a little fair and square dealing with the American people and see what will happen

I harnessed up my old bay plug, and said: "He bents a motor car; you do not hear him go chugchug or scatter noises near and far. I have no uso for a machine that's louder than a thunderstorm, and uses up raw gasoline, which is but SAFETY death in fluid form. My horse will genfly haul his load and bring me safely to my home: I have no fear that he'll explode and with his fragments strew the dome. He'll calmly bear his little voke and spring a gentle horse's smile and not produce a lot of smoke that you can smell for half a mile. My good old Dobbin I can trust, he'll take the road till he'll expire, and not an engine will be bust, or come home with a ruiped tire." climbed into my ancient sliay to take a drive to other scenes: old Dobbin bucked and whiled away and kicked the rig to smithereens.

Carriette 1910 by Walk Mason



The mind is its own place, and in itself Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven."

Doubtless you have heard many times, both from her folks pens and infine, the essential philosophy

It's the point of view that we take of our cirrumstances, and not the circumstances themselves. at this most to make in bunny or mile satisfied or contented. You have probably been told that again and again, and having common sense and reason of your own, knew it

anyway. But let me or rather, one of my letter-friends-present fais same philosophy in a more original, newer and more conerete forms. I think it will in terest and amuse you, as it did

"My sister and 1." writes this friend, "are rather imaginative," and when we have nothing else to do, we build the most wonderigit isir castles. Sometimes, we merely draw exagreested ings. One afternoon after work.

ve walked home, stopped on our way out for a chap with our married clater, and when we got house found that the rest of the family had finished supper. We ate ours and renaired to the porch. I plumbed down in the haminock and Jane on the porch settee, piled high with pillows. She drew a pathetic picture of the walk up, describing the two poor stenographers foiling weary miles after a hard day's work-the tall, thin, angular, gray haired one (my hair is gray, but prematurely so) with a halfsolled white skirt that had seen better days, and a white waist that she had spent many wears hours embroidering—the short, grayged-out-looking younger sister in a similar costume. She told how they dragged their weary footsteps to their married steter's flat, where they could smell the supper cooking for her husband when he returned from his day's labor, and affor talking for a while proceeded on their journey home. They sat down to the table and permok of a frugal supper of bread and preserves, a bit of lettuce and some lukewarm tea, and then dragging their weary feet to the porch, threw fremselves down in utter exhaustion.

You must admit this tale of wee sounds heart rending.

Then, I said: Now listen while I draw the other side of the picture: The two sisters after leaving their offices, one in a bank, the other in a mercantile office, strolled up town, in the late afternoon stopping envroute for a frappe st the ice cream The older sister, tall and slender, with a mass of fluffy gray hair, was dressed in a dainth. well-fitting linen skirt and hand-embroidered linserie walst. The younger one, a short, attractive blonde, was similarly dressed. As the two sisters walked they discussed intelligently Elbert Hubbard, Charles Lamb, and Robert Louis Stevenson, En route they stopped for a moment's that with their married sister, who sang them an aria from one of the operas, while she awaited her husbands homecoming, in anticipation of which she had prepered a dainty supper. I non their arrival at their own home, they sat down to a tempting supper of lettuces with mayonnaise, preserved peaches and pagrant tea off wasn't lukewarm, at all). The polished table was bare with a drawnwork huncheon square, and bowl percoses, and the etima was of dainty gold and white design.

After supper they repaired to the wide veranda with the rose vines, awnings, and rustic sofa and chairs piled with sofa pillows, and while one settled herevil comfortably in the hammock, with a couple of teather pillows under her head, the other piled the settee high with pillows and curled herself up a happy evening.

When finished we both laughed—the pictures. were so completely different, yet both were correct in the essentials. I told Jane it only shows what a point of view can do, and she admitted that she was feeling quite sorry for herself when she finished her narrative and that mine cheered her up so that she felt milte harny."

Now, all of us in our thoughts are all the tires. unconsciously making word pictures of everything. that happens to us.

I wonder which kind of word picture you have the, mental habit of making—the kind that makes you

I'he Great Conflict A Helf Century Ago Today

JANUARY 6, 1862

The schooner William Northron formerly a pilot boat of Charlestown South Carolina, was brought into New York under charge of Prize-Master Rhoades, of the U. S. S. S. Fernandina. She was captured by the Fernandins when attempting to run the blockade into Wilmington. She was laden with coffee and quinine and other medicine, from Nassau and Havana

The Richmond Dispatch reported satisfactory progress in the erection of defensive works about the city and the organization of the inhabitants into a body to be trained and made ready for garrison duty.

Maj. Gen. George, B. Crittenden, con manting the Confederate forces southeastern Kentucky, issued an order dated at Mill Springs urging all citizens of Kentucky who had not yet taken up arms to join the Confederate forces im mediately, objurgating them by the obligations of interest, honor and duty to assist in repelling the invaders. He affirmed that the object of the war on the part of the north was the "extinc tion of slavery and the subjugation of he south.

John Letcher, governor of Virginia, sent a message to the Virginia house of delegates urging them to reaffirm that "the separation of the Confederate states from the United States is, and ought to be, final and irrevocable."

The second execution in the National army of the republic fook place at Washington, D. C. Michael Lanahan was hanged for the murder of Sergeant Brenner, both of Company A. Second Capt. Gwin, C. S. A., was arrested by

Colonel Howell of the Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania, while on a visit to his old home in Maryland, 20 miles below

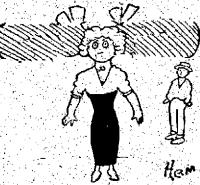
Washington. (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

The Hats of Mrs. Jinks By JAMES RAVENSCROFT.

When young Jinks up and spoke lils Said her old grumpy dad: an you support her in the kind Of hats she's always had? Jinks with suspense was almost wild, and quickly answered, "Yes!" A grouchy smile her old man smiled And said, "She's yours, I guess,"

But ere two wedded years were gone Young links was quite aware That he had blindly taken on

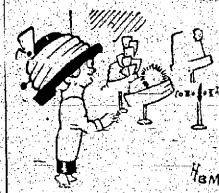
A costly load to bear.
For she liked hats wap up in price
And bought such hats galore:
And when she'd worn them once or She'd go and buy some more.



But when last week, his wifey picked A radium-priced fright. The erstwhile patient hubby kicked And took an upward flight. Sald lie, in a sarcastle strain-I don't denv it's swell.

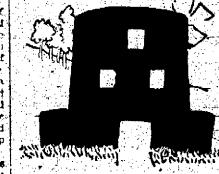
word pictures of little happen. But how about an aeroplane? Won't that do just as well?

> You, with your millinery knack, Could trim it up to suit With bows and fruit and bric-abrac, And it would be a brount.
> Or you could wear it plain, you see. sailor-bat effect: As such a skypiece it would be A stunner Lexpect.



I think my pay is ample proof It's more than I can do To keep above your head a roof And hate you covet, too. Expenses I have cut and cut: I never spend a red; mortgage on the house I ve put To put hats on your head.

I don't know what will happen whe My creditors foreclose We'll sure be up against it then: Phat-yes he good and let me take One of your hats-for, of When we are homeless it will make A classy bungalow!



NOT THAT KIND

From the Argonaut, She was a lady visitor to the prison kindly and well meaning, and as sh chattered with a burglar who had been sentenced to six months imprisonment, whe thoughtenha detected signs of reform in him. "And now," she said, have you any plans for the future, on

the expiration of vour sentence?"

"ch. Nes. "ma'am." be said hopefully.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 6, 1882. Katherine Rogers and her company louse with a performance of "Clarice."

Pikes Peak lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F. Victor. installed its officers for the coming

o notify the coroner that a new and apparently shallow grave had been ound there bearing the inscription: "Anthony Rock, killed by accident, Deember 1st. 1881.

The new postoffice on South Tejon be ready for occupancy.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 6, 1892.

A new town called Lawrence was pleased a large audience at the Opera started in the Cripple Creek district. This town never amounted to much, being eclipsed later by the town of

> Arrangements were being made for the incorporation of the Tower Smelter company for the purpose of erecting a smelter at Cripple Creek.

> President Manyel of the Santa Fe railroad arrived in the city and was the guest of J. J. Hagerman.

D. W. Robbins disposed of his clothstreet was completed and as soon as ing business to his son B. G. Robbins. the gas fixtures were installed would who is still conducting it at the old



Use Your Aunt Well [Copyrighted, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.]

plessing to the household which they a hurry to go home and I woked him adorn. Other aunts there are, how- to stay, so he did. When he was ever, whose fixes are not cast in such going home I asked him to call me smooth waters. Mercenary families up and he said he would. But he did are few and far between. But where not. Should I call him up or write is the well-to-do household who have to him? Don't tell me to give him upspinster aunt a place in their home? but I cannot. Indeed, they are wont to besiege her

table, and so on. thear capitle is fally dingsed to their home. Each member of the family vies with the other to shower kindness upon her. If the girls have company auntie is invited down into auntie's feet. to frighten her. Another turis off asked him kindly to discontinue it too cold upon her. All four tuck the really love me and dislike my name? downy, silken quilts about her. Each voices the request of the other to be

Great is their lament when she announces that she's going to take a trip. They do not dare to ask her business or the why or wherefore. They go to the steamer with her, fairly loading her stateroom with flowers. They hope she will come back soon to them, they add, as they sou "goodbye" on her neck. There is a merry little war between the girls while on their way homeward as to which she favors the most

They estimate how much wealth the will be sure to leave the one she likes hest. A week later they receive a let. to marry you. With economy you ter from another aunt of whose existence they barely knew. l am poor and gld," she writes. "I hope you will find a corner to your chineney for me. If not I must go to the poorhouse.

There is intense excitement in that household. "She might better go to the poorhouse," declared the eldest daughter. "Think of the disgrace! exclaimed the second.

The arrival of the bone of contention stopped all further argument With a fortnight of indifferent treat ment she was ready to take her leave again, going as sho came, unregretted A few terse lines received from her made a big commotion in the tamily. It read: "I am your wealthy aunt. The one who just left was my dependent cousin, who reported your graciousness to her. I came to select an helress, but failed to find one. leave you my advice as a legacy: 'One should always use one's aunt well?

ANSWERS

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been roing with a young man of 22. I am 18. I love him dearly and he said he loved me until I started to chum with his sister. We went to dairces that The got the playes of two banks and he said were not fit for kirls. The

There are aunts who are a loy and last time he was with me he was in

a family of grown daughters to main- because I cannot. I have some girl' tain who will refuse a wealthy friends who said I should let him go, I can't get at what you are trying with earnest entreaties to make her to tell me, Mary. Doesn't he want home with them. They write her that you to go about with his sister? Yes, she will confer a favor upon them by you might call him up. It seems to coming and accepting their best me, however, that he has lost interest room, by having the best seat at the in you. If he has, it's pretty hard to revive it. Running after him certainly

will not do it.

HE GOT SO ANGRY! Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping company with a young man the parler, too. The choicest viands are for the last six months, He has treated heaped upon her plate at the table, me royally until of late. He says he She is escorted to her room at night loves me dearly, but dislikes my name, by all her sieces. One puts the knitted which is an Indian name: He asked slippers she made with her own hands me to change it, but I lefused, and Another looks this made him angry. To be spiteful under the bed while there to see that when in a crowd of young folks he there is no bold bad man crouching calls me his Indian baby, etc. I have the heater lest it prove too warm for but he does not do so. Will you her comfort. Another tempors, the please tell me how to break him of draft from the window lest it blow in such a habit? Do you think he can

Yes, I think maybe he does, He sure to call them if she wants any likes to tope you a bit, I think. Bet-

SHALL HE MARRY? Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20 and

am in love with a young woman two years my senior. I should like you to advise me whether or not to get married next fall. I am only making \$11 a week at present, but I have a position there is a future to. This young woman loves me and I love her. I have never mentioned getting married to her yet. We have been going together steadily for almost two Yes, I think you had better ask her

could manage on \$11 a wask.

Howard

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COMMISSION CLAMPS LID ON TICKET SCALPING ROW

Finds Wholesale Scalping Took Place in World's Series, but That Club Owners Were Innocent,

hampionship in New York and Philadelphia last October.

commission gathered wholesale ticket scalping took place in tional or Philadelphia American own-

harges of the press at the time were per of persons who at the time of the the alleged collusion, but failed. The commission praises both clubs for the rtra precautions that were taker

eir respective regular patrons. In Philadelphia the total number of re- business. serves sold for the first day was \$1.938 of this number the club itself distribited 8.181 tickets among 73 persons consisting of club officials, public officials, newspapers, players and misrellaneous persons, the names of all of these persons, having been furilshed the commission.

at whatever tickets actually found their way into the hands of speculaor employes were responsible."

The commission then tells in detail low in New York the tickets for the number of lickets first same were disposed of, and says: It is also the contention of the New letters were thrown into the discard last world's series

Ragely I commission here today finally dividuals were put out of the line at damped the lid on the ticket scalping the public sale, and yet in spite of at scandel that grew out of the world's care and precaution the club officials admit that the speculators obtained tickets.

> ause it is shown by the New York club's own statement that only 4,974 tickets were sent out through the mails.

beyond question, justified in the ex-

well-known ticket scalper of that city both clubs to provide adequately for that choice seats for the world's series games would be on sale at his place of

ments referred to carried with it promises to patrons which none with

night distribution in some districts and tors was through methods best known practically a complete distribution in AD UP AGAIN; WANTS TO those engaged in the business of the city on Wednesday, October 11, speculating in tickets, and in small and that sculper with tickets were numbers in each lot and for which thus enabled to offer tickets a day beheither the club owners, their officials fore the public sale opened in the St James building, but attention is again

the commission, as well as that of percontention upon the fact that they re- sale; and it is the duty of the comlved a great many letters for mail mission to take every necessary step orders which looked suspicious, de- that they can to prevent a recurrence claring, however, that such suspicious of the conditions existing during the

TRAINING TRIL' DOES TY CORR LITTLE GOOD good, and so out raised to weigh 184 door pastiming. Score:

DETROIT. Jan. 5.- Training trips keason. I will probably be in Detroit.

takes care of himself."

when in Detroit last week. When Cobb announced that he would terminate his theatrical contract in three weeks it was expected he would as company the Tigers on the southern trip. Ty, however, declared a week's preparation would put him in playing

I take care of myself the year found; I do not indulge in excesses, nor do I overwork myself, so why should I go on a training trip?" was Ty's question and answer. A training brip is a grind, all ball players, excepting, of course, the recruits, abher And as President Navin and into the bage standing, Manager Jennings have never insisted on my taking them. I cannot see the object in doing so.

"I am willing to do my share, and: more, for the good of the Tigers, and would consider invest doing unnecessary work on a training trip. For a man who is prone to taking on glesh or for players who do not keep winter, a training trip is all right, but there are any number of players in the bir leagues to whom a training trip is more of a detriment.

They go south and they take off niore flesh than they really should. They work under a broiling oun and they get tired out. When the time for the opening of the season comes they are stale. For my part, I believe in doing light work throughout the whiter, and when spring comes a week with the team puts me in mid-Ber-op forn.

I will probably join the team . s week or so before the opening of next

CARNEY MAKES GREAT KUN IN BILLIANDS

DENVER. Jan. 5.-Joe Carney of San Francisco, challenger for the world's three-cushion billiard chamdonship, fonight, in a practice game with a local player, bettered the vorid's record by scoring 50 points in 31 innings. As the feat was not performed in a match game it does not displace the record of Frank Baily of Kapens City, who scored 50 points in e innings, officially.

Alfred De Oro, world's champion; who defends his title here next week, watched Carney tonight as he made his extraordinary run. His comment De was: "The better Carney does in prace Do tice the more honor in defeating him."

SMITH BEATS GEYER

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 5.- "Gunboat" Smith was given the decision over Denver Jack Gever tonight after rounds of interesting fighting. Neither man displayed much class. Jack Britton of Chicago was given well-calued decision wer-Ai-Bagers Sycal Bias Lat this rad of the country of fast fighting.

ere useless for the baseball player who a greater part of the winter, and being here will likely put the bug into No less an authority than Tyrus me sooner than usual. Last spring I CORBETT DEPLORES before the opening of the season, and I had the best year in my history. "It is noticeable that my worst year

as the one which tollowed a spring training trip." Basepall followers throughout the

country, linve - often wondered why Cobb always slides into a bac. Ty gave the enlightening statement. "I go into a bag by sliding because

it is less of a strain on my ankles," said Tyrus. I have very slender ankles, and as I weigh 178 or 180 pounds during the playing season. I toire of so many so-called high class would seen weaken them 'w I went

There are many ball players who would make their running and their playing much more effective if they would slide into the sacks. The strain ion the cords about the ankles is minimized, and really the chances of landing in safe are much enhanced.

"I tear into a bag with all my force, and I keep going until I feel my toe themselves in condition during the touch it, then a twist about steps the

ELIMINATION BOUTS TO FIND MAN FOR WOI GAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 James John son, manager for Onen Moran, the ermore, it isn't pleasing to the eye, English lightweight, received and accepted today the proposal of James C. to have nerve enough to take a wallop Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter. that Moran enter an elimination bout ered up, working his head like a torin California next month to find a tle. No man tan display clear boxing suitable challenger for Ad Wolsast, science that way. He can't expect to the lightweight champion.

Coffroth propriet that "One Round" Hogan and Tommy Murphy enter the elimination confests of 20 rounds each, to pick the best man of the three to challenge Wolgast.

The Florists took three streight games from the Austin Candy company, by forfeiture on the Rymanick alleys last night. The scores follow: hoxing cares to pay \$5 or \$16 to see it. . FLORISTS.

ouglas 401	137 131	I know that I wouldn't closs the street
eichmen 179	173 160	to see Cyclone Johnny Thompson.
d Johnson 135	118 131	"The referee can stop this absurd
. Hagemeyer 157	127 143	business. So can the promoters. How?
		Why, let referees warn the crouchers!
		and the huggers that if thy don't stand
Fotals	70 3 692	and the huggers that if thy don't stand up and fight they will be ruled off."

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5. Tommy Dixon of Kansas City, and Johnny Roche of San Francisco, featherceights, fought 10 fast rounds to a draw here tonight. Dixon was the aggressor from the start, but the coast buy timb lids publishmetic gamely and finished strong.



age; at the top; right-hand corner, BARNES ALLOWS ONE HIT; Pitcher Mullin, and below Wild Bill Donovan, the best of Jonnings pitching HOLY NAME WINS, 15-5

experienced its first defeat of the season, when it was beaten in to 5. by the Loly Nome nine, at the T. M.

ie pitching department and deceptive drop, mixed up with a Barnes struck out 21 and walked seven, while Huber, for the Robbins

Wolgast declared he would take the est of care of himself, in the hope that he might be able again to enter corite for his first opponent but said pitching top-notch hall there was litthe local Mexican featherweight, if the tle doubt as to the outcome. latter persisted in his challenge. Next. good, and so did Packey Mc arland, 15 runs in the hour and a half of in-

HOLY NAME into a ring with me. But I guess there Barnes. C. Hass, c.5 T. Purcell 3b.5 Purcell, rs. 5 15 16 22 6

ROBBINS.

ENGLISH HEAVY MAY

MLET SOME "HOPES"

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.- The arrival of

George McDonald, manager of Matt

tion. McDonald, besides looking after

the interests of Matt Wells, is empow-

Johnson in England gave the spore

there a black eye. Whether McDonald

selects Carl Monie of Palzer, who

knocked out Kaufman a few nights ago,

for the Englishman's first encounter

there is sure to be considerable inter-

In his fight with Kennedy Morris

showed so much improvement that his

friends feel justified in pitting him

against the Englishman. Billy Newman

and his aids have cert-inly worked

wonders with the Oklahoma giant since

he began his education as a real fight-

few minutes of the fight with Kennedy

it looked as if Morris had the skill nec-

initial rush drove Kennedy to the

ropes, where the engineer landed left

and right with lightning rapidity. For

the moment the fact that there was no

snap behind Morris' blows was over-

looked and Kennedy was a beaten man

As the battle progressed Morris

evidently been drilled into him and con-

tented himself with anothering his

rival, landing half arm, blows, many

of which would have put Kennedy out

with the proper impetus behind them.

His rushes were spasmodical and he

lacked the aggressiveness and deter-

mination to put his man away that is

essential in a real champion. A few

more battles may develop these char-

from the moment of that first , ush:

eat in the hout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. J. Jim Cor-Fowler, 3b. 4 bett, former champion of the world. like Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan Hastings, 1b. and the other great puglilets of another decade, deplores the decadence Huber B 2 0 0 0 0 Patterson rf 2 0 0 14 0 of the boxing game as evidenced by the absence of real skill in the reperfighters of the present day

LACK OF GOOD MEN

igers through the tight places in the

next race for the pennant. From left

o right, Catchers Schmidt and Stan-

MEET RIVERS OR PACKEY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 Ad Wol-

gast lightweight champion pugilist, is

recovering rapidly from his threatened

day walked around the sun parlor at

his Venice cottage.

the prize ring by July 4.

Cornett's talk along those lines with Billy Kelly, will doubtless be read with interest by local lovers of the sport. 'If a boxer crouches low and cover up his face, at the same time boring continually into clinches, the referee should step between the men and stop the bout," said Corpett.

"Glove contests will always interest me." continued the former heavyweight champion, "because fighting is a manly sport and develops our boys into courageous men. A scientific contest between well trained, physically capable athletes provides thrilling excitement the Olympic gives a fresh turn to the and nobody enjoys it more than yours already complicated heavyweight situatruly. But these hugging matches are intolerable. I steer clear of them because they bore me. This habit of ered to arrange matches for Bombardler crouching and hiding behind one's fore- | Wells, whose engagement to fight Jack arms and elbows is all wrong which the Queensberry rules call for. Furth-Why, the average fighter doesn't seem on the jaw, but moves about all covdeliver a blow except in half clinches. That makes the other fello. fight the same way, and the scrap as a rule becomes a rough house wrestling match. "Unless clubs and referees put a stop

to these methods, scientific boxing will become a dead letter. Quick thinking. rapid feloting, swift footwork, accurate punching at long and short range, blocking, ducking, sidestepping, shifting and dodging will be lost sight of. What will glove fighting amount to then? Nothing more than brawls which you can see in almost any tough barroom. That klild of stuff isn't manly I know that I wouldn't cross the street seemed to forget the science that had to see Cyclone Johnny Thompson. The referee can stop this absurd

up and fight they will be ruled off." TRENDALL AND MOORE MATCHED FOR FEB. 3

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.-Harry Trendall, may become a real menace to the col-St. Louis lightweight; today was ored champton. It is a safe aggertion mateued to tight Pal Moore before the that at present either Sam Langford

SUCCEEDING TENNEY

Kling said while the salary question next season's work.

era Goode and Collins,

KLING IS NEW PILOT.

tional league team announcing his ap- tackled.

from the Chicago Nationals in a trade; regarded as the largest ever made in Kaiser and Catcher Kling for Pitcher Curtis, Catcher Graham and Outfield

miles man has yet shown. A meeting uniform this season, Kennedy received more for fighting a through with basehall. losing battle than Morris did for win-

Kilng tonight received a telegram from ling a runner, and a man was pushed or the management of the Boston Na- hauled along for yards after he wa

strength this is rarely effective course practically returning to the ol had not been decided definitely, it was Coaches have taught their teams to game. One argument used against this probable he would get \$9,000 for his block it, and this is made easier by the plan is that while two college players

THKEF BIG ELFVENS MADE FIRST DOWN BUT 27 IIMES

Records of Princeton, Harvard and Yale Show That Defense Is Out of Proportion to Offense

Their seems to be a definite feeling the relief this play in either of its but

in the eastern toothall world that the sames. Harvard tried it nine times a

fully need a thorough overhaning and Nasson, for a total goin or 28 yards revision before the coming of another and six times against Yale, for a total season. The factball solons agree that danges are necessary, but each of against Princeton and four time against Harverd, without them has his own per plan for the betterment of the grow, and it is rarely gain. The Grimson was, that ally two of them agree. There are only eleven to gain ground in these ertain generalities, however, in which games by means of the play, and t they all concurs Plays, occurred durgained an average of slightly over to ing the season just passed which were rurds per pass. The Brown team developed the not specifically covered by the codes other happenings brought to light the I ward pass to about its highest point of enct that certain obsolete rules had net er been stricken from the book. These are minor matters, which can easily be teams. Brown beat Yale last year b in the fact that the defense under the

Princeton, generally

considered the champion of the grid- passes, but that was the last game from World, made one first down by rushling against Haivard and horse downs against Princeton and five can get within striking distance of a

restrictions under which a legal pass were killed this year, four were killed

baseball. The Chicago club traded BROWN SAYS IIE WILL. NOT PLAY THIS YEAR

Wells, doings in the ring he is a light- last night Mordecal Brown, for the last team, but intend to go into business er of much the same califier as Morris, seven years one of the best pitchers here and devote all my time to it. though he is credited with having more in the National league, declared post- This is no holdout or holdup same power behind his punches than the Sa- tively that he would not don a Cub on my part, and I do not think the The three-finbetween the two would centainly at gered marvel sets at rest all the varytract a tremendous crowd, as the in- ing reports that he was a holdout or ternational favor will add to the great that he expected to figure in the pro- club value received for every dollar public interest evinced in all the re- posed new league by a plain presenta-0 cont heavy weight hattles. By the way tion of his case. He insists that he is Murphy or basehall a cent. I don't



acteristics and then the Oklahoma man Mordecai Brown, the Cubs, wonderful three-fingered pitcher, who has just returned from the western coast preparatory to engaging in business with Al Tearney of the Three-Eye L. gue. Brown declares he has pitched his let Philadelphia Athletic club February 7, or Joe Jeannette could dispose of Mor- game for Chic go or any the club and that he will play no more be will

contract for as much as I believe can earn. I feel that I have given the ever paid me. So I don't owe Mr want to owe anything, either.

"I'm not looking for any considera-

tion from the club for what I have

done in the past, and do not feel like

siving the viub any co. ideration for

what it has done for me. It is sim-

ply a business proposition with me

and I would rather quit the gume than

have the game quit me. No pension

for me. This proposition looks good

and if I continued in baseball sutil

not have the chance now offered me.

was furned loose I probably would

Tearney last night added nothing to

that he already had said regarding

Concerning himself, the Cub star said: "I don't expect to pitch an-

> the offer to stake the Cub star to a good business opening. He said he had nor had a minute's opportunity to falk business with Brown since his return and refused to forecast the outcome of their deal. Regarding the outlaw situation on the coast. Brown said he knew little about it, conveying the impression that no offer had been made to him out there that appealed to him particularly. Brown inquired about the proposed "third league" and its invasion of Chicago, and wanted to know if he had been signed to manage the north elds team yet. Asked what change there was for Overall to return to the Cube: Brown said he thought there was no chance at all of it. Overall now is assistant superintendent of the mine at Angel's Camp, in which Brown also has put considerable money, and it was the latter's opinion that Big Jeff could make much more by sticking to the mine and pitching a game or co a week for some of the independent Calfromia clubs than he could by return ing permanently to baseball; With President Murphy of the Cube In Panama Tearney has the field to himself. The result depends on whether or not Brown is ready to quit

> It is common gossip in American league circles that the only reason Wood of the Red Sox was not one of fine sensations of last season was that this twirler did not always have a profound regard for the training rules.

baseball as nearly as can be ascer-

tained, and the decision is for him to

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DENVER, Jan. 5 -- Hubbers descerated he now St. Francis church at South Sherman screet said Alamoda avenue last night but evidently fear of heavenly punishment caused them to aban don their work after they had collected together all of the costly gold and silver vessels used in the Cuthelic servso. The church was ransacked from cellar to gallery. Several cut gloss dishes and some carpenter tools were Jaken.

used in the mass were strewn about the altar, as was the blessed sacrament, the latter act in the eyes of the church constituting a sacrilege. Entrance to the limiteding was gained by breaking open the door at the rear of the vestix. The robbers then forced open the does or the tabernacle; where several challees, some sellid goldrage kept. Closets ind antercoms were also broken into.

Among every 1,000 bachriors there re 38 criminals on an average. Among married men the ratio is 18 per thou-

Children's Kidneys

To Colorado Springs Mother Should Neglect the Little One's

inipoyance and embarrassment to children. Inability to control the kidney secretions at night or while at play, is attributed to carelessness and too frequently the child is punished. Parents having children troubled with kidney weakness would do well to treat the kidneys with a tested and proven kidney remedy. If there is vain in the back, discolored urine, irregular urinaion, headaches, dizzy shells or a tired. brn-out feeling, begin giving Dean's een used in kidney troubles for over 75 Colorado Springs citizen's statement.

H. W. Perkins, proprietor of Home Laundry, 918 N. Spruce St., Colorado Springs, Colo. says: Since our sevenvest-old boy was a baby: he has been a great sufferer from kidney and blad der trouble until a few months ago when we gave him Doan's Kidney Pills obtained from the Butcher Drug Co. Their use to ought prompt relief and I am glad to endorse them.

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A PRONOUNCED INCREASE IN BUSINESS CONFIDENCE

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BOULDER COUNTY PLANS WILL NOW BE ARRANGED

BOULDER Aplo. Jan 5.-With the arrival of Prof. Frederick Law Olmstead if probably the most proint nent landscape architect in America. plans for beautifying Boulder will be hegun, alreading to Dr. W. J. Baird. of the improvement association. Mr. Olmstead was retained two vegre are by this city to draw plans and make a detailed report on what he-thought pressary to make floulder an ideal esidence town. At that thine his reourt was made in book form and accepted. Last summer the local association, acting on the suggestion of Mr. Olmstrud, retained Leonard Metcall of Boston to draw plans for a complete sewerage and drainage system. While here (Ilmstead will gather data for the proposed systems.

BISON VICTIMS BLACK LEG

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Jan. 5 - Car casses of 20 bison of a herd of 120 in the Yellowstone National park, were hurned today. Twenty-two animals Jerry J. died, the victims of black hig, Government experts who have been work-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ing with the epidemic believe they

> France turned out over 1,300 aeroplants last year, of which number the

CHICAGO, Jan. J. Wheat today NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—R. G. Dun and scored the highest close of the present situation gave food for juffection in company's weekly review of trade to-bulge. Wretched harvest conditions floodeful and speculative quarters to morrow will say:

The year purps with a pronounced chunge blad prices were the to the immence of a federal investigation of

That the Argentine outlook had increased in seriousness was evidenced by a rise of 3%c to 4%c at Buence Aires, but the trade here found it hard strength his the heal pullties, and that La Plata cargoes were being ofthat the Argenthic would have a crop of 350,000,000 busliels, revised the total oday to 163,000,000. He predicted 98.-000,000 bushels as the brobably amount for expert, May ranged, from \$1.00% to \$1.01%, closing jum at \$4.91%, an advance of 14: act

Carifore in consequence of the fact that the cold weather, although fover-able for conditioning had preved revere enough to check marketings. May which computed the cast guid by local Huctuated between 635-2653; and 644; banks, at the less than \$15,000,000 to \$6645; closing firms 4.665; on a 544; \$20,000,000. This, together with, the 643; Chish grades were steady to 450 probability, of a further bon contract higher. No. I yellow in cariots was then, should make for an additional interested at 69670c for old. 97' LOUIS, Jan. 5. Wool steady: 64%s. Cash grades were steady to 150 terestory and western mediums, 160 higher. No. 2 yellow in carlots was 180 fine mediums, 150016; fine 100 quoted at 690.70; for old. New divestors bought oats freely

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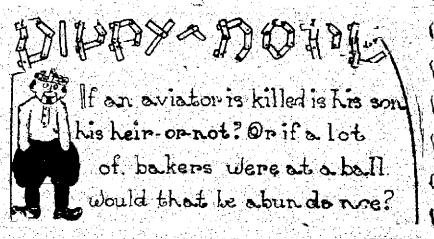
METALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Standard copper firm; spot and March, \$14.00@14.510; electrolytic, 14%@%c; casting, 13%@14c. Tin (irm; spot, \$43.12%@44.00; March, \$41.50@ 42.50. Land quiet, \$4,40@4.50, Spriter-firm, \$4,45@4.55,

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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.--Cattle-Remixed, 65c; No. 3, 64%; No. 2 white, 65@66c; No. 3, 64%; No. 2 white, 65@66c; No. 3, 64%; Ceipts 1,000 including 200 southerns. () ais steady; No. 2 white, 49@50c; No. 7 mixed, 47%@48c.

Rye, 95c
Hay strong to 50c higher; choice timothy; \$21.00@22.00; prairie, \$15.50@16.06.

Receipts—Wheat, 9 cars.

KANSAS [17], Jan. 5.—Cettle—Receipts 1,000 including 200 southerns. 50.25@2.25; southern steers, \$4.75@6.25; southern steers, \$4.75@6.25; southern steers, \$4.75@6.25; southern steers, \$4.00@6.00; buils, \$3.25 @5.25; calves, \$4.25@8.00; western steers, \$4.75@7.00; western steers, \$4.75@7.00; western steers, \$4.75@7.00; western steers, \$4.50@5.00.

to 5c higher: bulk of sales, \$5.85@6.15; heavy, \$6.10@6.20; packers and butchers, \$6.00@6.20; lights, \$5.60@6.10; pigs, \$4.00@6.25; Sheep-Receipts 4,000. Market steady h muttons, \$3.25@4.25; lambs, \$4.75@6.40; fed wethers and yearlings, \$3.50@5.25; fed ewes, \$2,75@4,60:

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